

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

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### **Building Tie-Up Comes to** End in Alameda County; Unions Accept New Plan

**Building Trades** 

And C. of C. Men

Reach Agreement

THE agreement, drafted by

and the Chamber of Com-

merce yesterday afternoon,

and adopted last night by a

practically unanimous vote,

"1. There shall be a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent applicable to all crafts and to unskilled labor (ex-

cept material teamsters) and effect-

employment or in any way dis-

criminated against on account of

membership or non-membership in

any organization and there shall be

no discrimination against or inter-

ference with any employee because

he is not a member of any organi

\*3. With due regard to the in

terest of the public and the welfare

of the employee, employers must be

unhampered in the management of

their business and in determining

the amount and quality of their pro-duction. There shall be no rules or

practices by which production may

be restricted or limited. There shall

be no question or disputes of a jurisdictional nature.

public and of the employee and em-ployers, no limitations shall be placed upon the opportunities of

Best for Traffic Needs,

City Asks for

"4. In the interest of the general

"2. No person shall be refused

reads as follows:

ive immediately.

the special committee of the Building Trades Council

No Limit On Apprentices On Work or Annoying Rules Will Be Permitted to Delay Progress, Declares Pact

Contractors Expected to Sign Agreement and Promise Is Made That Material Prices May Soon Show a Decline

The building trade tie-up in Alameda county, so far as the Alameda County Building Trades Council is concerned, came to an end today.

With the signing of an agreement that the union men will accept the reduction in wages and will interpose no objection or discrimination against non-union workmen, it is beheved that Oakland and Alameda county's building program will be under was again in full swing before another week is passed. At a meeting of the Builders' Exchange, set for late this afternoon, the agreement, it is expected, will be ratified. Important features of it offered by the Building Trades Council is the pledge to speed up production and to place no limitation on appren-

In connection with the report the Oakland Chamber of Commerce con mittee which met with the representatives of the Trades Council announced that there was every evidence of excessive prices for building.

Site Proposed by Experts Not. aterial and that a report would be rendered soon announcing cuts of such prices or else the reasons why such cuts should be made.

The Chamber of Commerce committee announces that its next step will be to enter with negotiations to bring down the cost of building materials. A conference will be held within the next day or two with producers and distributors of building materials looking to an equitable ing materials looking to an equitable in and recognized the benefits that would come with rapid transportation. The fact that the control of the equitable in the indicate of the present of the present in the legion adjusted compensation legislation sequents the diplomates day in commenting on President Mexico is "disposed to enter into arrangements with foreign governous with foreign governous legislation yesternments looking to the equitable in the legion adjusted compensation would form the nations interested that the foreign governous with foreign governous with foreign governous with foreign governous with foreign governous day.

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C. Carter, M. J. McDonough, J. H. Raymos and H. O. Wilson. Representing the Chamber of Commerce Harrison Robinson, chairman; W. W. Johnson, J. H.

King, J. R. Millar and Dr. George

Some of the delegates wanted a referendum of their unions, but in the TO MAKE SURVEY.

end readily agreed to the proposed While the building trades council was in session, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce were holding

ed to lay the agreement before the Builders Exchange and secure its ratification by that body.

meeting with the material dealers' association to lay before that organ-channel, above the tube, the en-erations in this district ization the justice of reducing prices gineers connected with the army will. Refineries are working now that labor had agreed to a cut in

wages.
In connection with the agreement, Chairman Robinson of the Chamber | was pointed out, the army specified tankers to be made ready to resume of Commerce committee issued the that the channel must be no less operations in the near future.

following statement:

Youth Takes Valuables From Office of McDonnell and

Company for Shipment to

New York; Fails to Return

Discovery of Alleged Theft Is Made When Reason of His Absence Investigated; Police Throw Out Dragnet

SAN TRANCISCO, July 13—When police this afternoon sent forth broadcast a request for the police of the state to be on the lookout for Russell Griffith, 21, a nessenger, it became known for the first time that securities valued at 40,000 were missing along with

the youth.

The messenger, who had been employed by McDonneil & Co, bond brokers, for the past thirty days, left the offices of the concern yesterday with the securities for ship-ment to New York. He did not return and today frantic search failed to find him. Police were then notified.

when the youth failed to return to work today, the theft would not have been discovered for several days, it was stated, as the securi-ties were belling forwarded to New

#### Mexico to Pay Damage Claims, Obregon Says any person t olearn any trade to which he may be adapted."

Foreign Nations Invited to Place Representatives On Commission.

Associated Press).—All countries tered largely on the Democratic side.

Site Proposed by Experts Not damages from Mexican revolutions their criticism of the Proposed by Experts Not have been invited by Proposed by have been invited by President Obre-AGREMENT RATIFIED BY

INFAND OF WORKERS.

This agreement was reached by a special committee of the Building Trades Council and has been ratified by the Building Trades Council color for Building in regular session last evening.

S. J. Donohue, chairman of the Building Trades Council color for the Building Trades Council color for the Building Trades Council color for Building Trades Council color for Building Trades Council color for Building Trades Council for Building Trades Council color for Building Trades Council for Building Committee Asserts.

A meet Mexican representatives and form a permanent commission to pass upon claims. The invitation was issued in the form of a presidential decree promulgated last night, and it will be sent all interminus at that point in Oakland, ested nations by the foreign office

ing materials looking to an equitable and adequate reduction in prices.

The committees which brought the plans as announced would make the pl the Oakland objection.

"We insist," said the report, "that the claims commission."

ARMED VILLAGERS RESIST GOVERNOR.

The meeting was the first to be PY ASSOCIATED PRISS

Chardes committees met in the called by the recently organized genChamber of Commerce offices at 3:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon: by 5
o'clock an agreement had been reached and drafted; at 8 o'clock at night it had been presented to the Building Trades Council, and at 10
o'clock it had been ratified.

LABOR CHIEFS SAY
CONDITIONS AGREEABLE.

According to the labor members of the conference committee, there was a full representation at the meeting of all crafts having delegates in the council and there was little dissent to the adoption of the agreement. Some of the delegates wanted a refCOVERNMENT EXPECTED

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That it is probable that the government will a tact upon the bridge proposal in the usual routine manner but will appoint a special board of proposal in the usual routine manner but will appoint a special board of proposal proposal board of proposal propo but will appoint a special board of ciated Press).—Resumption of opengineers to make an inquiry is the erations in the Tampico district by Chamber of Commerce were holding their regular meeting. The decision of the council was communicated to them and they immediately authorized the special committee of their organization to proceed with the negotiations with the Builders' Exchange and the material men.

President J. H. King was appointed to lay the agreement before the could be financed and that the bridge day by a government official that the plans the situation here was not a local could be financed and that the plans the situation here was not a local communities to make an inquiry is the continuous companies is expected in official companies. Drilling permits are to act in a particularly effective manner. The hearings, it was suggested, would be held in San Franchisco as soon as the Army departs. could be financed and that the plans the situation here was not a local were advanced to a stage where they problem, but the outcome of world tification by that body.

might be considered as offering conditions. He said that the new against Kearns were due her.

Steps also were taken to arrange something tangible.

meeting with the material dealers. As to the question of the 2000-foot had but secondary influence on op-Refineries are working and several

make no prediction as to whether or companies are storing large quanti-not the government will consider this ties of oil. It is reported that the adequate. On a former occasion, it Huasteca Company has ordered its than 4000 feet wide. It is also a Texas company intends to load eight matter of speculation as to how the tankers this week

The leaders of the men in the building trades have of own accounts.

matter of speculation as to how the tankers this week war department will view the proposal to build the bridge through the naval base site. Some of the engineers hold that this will be considered an advantage to the out.

engineers hold that this will be considered an advantage to the site by ASSOCIATED PRESS while others are of the opinion that it sen wife to tribute.

NOME, Alaska, July 13.—The Cartride, bound from Nome

Of Party Which Calls on Harding WASHINGTON, July 13. - James

M. Cox, "a newspaper publisher of Dayton, Ohio," was a caller at the White House today when a high-backed "editorial chair" presented to President Harding by more than 600 fellow newspaper editors, was added to the furnishings of the presidential study.

The chair was made of wood from the famous old schooner Revenge,

captured from the British on Lake Champlain during the Revolutionary war and was presented through a committee headed by Ernest F. Birmingham of the Fourth Estate. Senator Capper of Kansas, publisher of the Topeka Capital, was

selected to make the presentation

speech in behalf of the committee of 75 which came to the White House.

#### Senate to Heed Harding's Plea On Bonus Plan

Democratic Opposition Is Expected to Be Overruled.

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Presition on the soldiers' bonus will be carried out after a heated debate, Republican leaders of the Schate

predicted today.

One effect of the President's declaration that enactment of the bill "in the midst of the struggle for readjustment and restoration would greatly imperil the tinancial stability of the country" will be to line up additional Senators in support of his suggestion that the bill be recom-A poli was taken by Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, before President Harding delivered his

message, disclosing 44 Republican and 7 Democratic Senators prepared to vote for recommitment. Their number is expected to be inproposal today, it being their apparent intention to hold up Senator Penrose's motion to recommut the

ing away of unions on the mainland from orders issued in San Franfrom orders issued in San F day in commenting on President at Nightingale's head when Mrs. Mosquito waists have a tendency worth five dollars. Harding's statement to the Congress Barbour, seeing the stat, called out to make men curious, City Attorney. Mrs. Johnson, rangements with foreign govern- on compensation legislation tester- for him not to shoot

a million service men out of work and a dire need exists for adjustment of the economic balance between those who served and those who did

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, July 13 — John McKernan (Jack Kearns), business
Reman Title S

ing between the two factions there J. Spellman, motion picture pro-were several casualties.

ducer, who claimed both Dempsey and McKernan were non-residents McKernan filed affidavits that both he and Dempsey have made this city their home for the last year.

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13 -Mayor Edward L. Bader vesterday received a check for \$300 from Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey to be turned over to Mrs Carrie Barrett, who acted as housekeeper for the champion while he was in training here for his match with Georges Carpentier. The check is in payment for wages for which Mrs. Barrett al-

#### Park Maniac Caught In Quest for Slayer

today in the capture of an insane were sent to investigate. The name man, who was placed in custody by of the dead man was not reported. Patrolman William Boyle at Fifteenth street and Buena Vista street, near Buena Vista park. The man "The leaders of the men in the building trades have s' own sagacity and forersight. The men themselves have evidenced an understanding of have evidenced an understanding of the men in the many continued by the men in the building trades of the opinion that it will be reached a detriment. It will be reached by Turks with the name of William Jaynor. When taken by Patroiman Boyle where their best interests lie.

CHANGED IN MAKING.

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Opinions expressed unofficially in a gale off East Cape five days ago the daily application by the men in the building trades of the principles the Modjeski-Davies plans are most the building trades of the principles certain to be altered, and that they guard cutter Bear. The crew is reave the name of William Jaynor.

When taken by Patroiman Boyle aynor was unclothed and crouched an a clump of bushes

He was taken to the Detention fensive against the Turkish Sation fensive against the Turkish Sation alignment of the part of the

## 'Jimmy' Cox One Of Party Which

Patrolman Charles Nightingale Is Summarily Dropped Pending Investigation of the Death of J. Suppo Monday

fictim in a Dying Statement Denied He Attacked Cop, and Declares He Was Running Away When Fired On

Charles Nightingale, patrolman on the Oakland police department, was indefinitely suspended today by Chief James Drew following the fatil shooting by Nightingale of Joseph Suppo, 710 Eighth street A hearing will be called by Commissioner Frank Colbourn to take place after the cononer's inquest

oner's inquest
Suppo was shot early in the evening of July 11 after Nightingale had
gone to the address on Eighth street
to investigate a report made to the
police by a fifteen-vear-old boy
NIGHTINGALE WAS IN
CIVILIAN CLOTHES.

Nightingale says that he was avillan ciothes when he vis Suppo's house and that he was with the boy who had made the complaint against Suppo and against Pasquale Gillio, of the same address. The of-ficer says he pretended that he was intoxicated and sought admittance which was refused by Suppo. After some argument, Nightingale told Chief Drew, he showed his star and told the two men that they were under arrest. Then, Nightingale said the men attacked him

Beset by the two men, Nightingale said that he' drew his revolver and initied to the finance committee, it was stated.

The done snot toward the given mitted to the finance committee, it struck Suppo in the thigh caused a fatal wound. Suppo fired one shot toward the ground taken to the emergency hospital and later to the county hospital where SUPPO DENIES

OFFICER'S NARRATIVE.

Suppo, in a dying statement made
in the presence of City Prosecutors Fred Donohue, Captain Richard Mc-sorley Chief Drew, Captain Bodie Wallman and others denied that here was truth in the boy's charges

against him.

He declared that he was lunning away from Nightingale when the

#### Stillman Pointed Out As "Mr. Leeds"

husband's divorce suit "That's the man" exclaimed. Mrs Hill when shown a picture of Still-

#### Baron Title Scorned, But Money Accepted

His father, Baron Tretbar-Drosten, owner of a Trans-Pacific fleet and a LONDON, July 13 -- The resident of Switzerland, died leaving Telegraph today printed an uncon-the Aurora physician his title and firmed report from Copenhagen that property amounting to 3,000,000 a persunt revolution has broken out

tie has sent an actornes to collect New Law Bars Out

### Woman Slays Man

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—killed a man who had attempted to Search for the maniac who has as ault her killed one man and assaulted another man and a woman at various other man and a woman at various times in Golden Gate park resulted the sheriff be not find Dennius for an late today. The message said Mrs. Potts had under the new unmigration law, was religious following the affair and asked that ordered released by the immigration By Associated PRESS the sheriff be notifed Denotes for an late today.

### Greek Offensive

the building trades of the principles subscribed to by them.

The wage reduction, which is that of the arbitration board applied to licenstant to be altered, and that they that of the arbitration board applied to be intended in the arbitration board applied to be intended in the principles of the many that of the arbitration board applied to be intended in the principles subscribed to by them.

The wage reduction, which is the foreast their purpose in stimulating discussion and in bringing out to all crafts, amounts to little. The all of the ideas of various municiples the Modjeski-Davies plans are most message received here from the coast man is said by the police to be intended and struggled generally to have such that they greated to have such the foreks were said to man who has been and board that they overdue from Teller, Alaska, and police of the man who has been and business-like continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) despatch to the Petit Parisien today, greatest need I am glad to extend The Turkish Nationalists are min- the business outlook is fast improv-

### Pink Camisole Draws Ire Of Law on Local Woman



Draw up the lace to the dotted line and the arrow on the shoulder! Pull down the sleeves to the bracelet line! Wear a stout lining under the blouse! Would you, young woman, go visiting in Zion City, Illinois. Photograph posed for The TRIBUNE to show how Mrs. Sarah Johnson, former Oakland girl, might have escaped a \$5 rourt fine.

Mrs Sarah Johnson,

the court

### POUTSHEED PRESS TRIBUNE PLOTTED PRESS TRIBUNE POUTSHEED NOT THE PROBLEM WAS identified today as the man who was present in After Firing at Homes Burned

Causes Fighting.

followed by an attempt to assassin- city ate General Pilsudski, feader of the civilians were wounded.

Polish army, said an unconfirmed report from Warraw to the Berlinski stone, County Tyrone, was atto ked and half burned Several residents.

The Polish authorities attempted were multirated.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS to leep the plot revelations seems if Figure 2015 TO TRIPUNE The attempt to kill General Fill-CHICAGO, July 13.—A job as sudski was frustrated by bad marksbaron is likely to go begging he-manship. Several men entered Gen-cause Dr. F. M. Tretbar-Drosten of eral Pilsudski's quarters and fired Aurora, Ill, would rather be an at him, but all missed Later arrests American citizen than have a title were made.

"They can keep the title," the fighting in the streets of Sofia, the physician said. "I am an American capital, citizen and I like it"

### BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE IEASST WITH TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 13 -- Count

Business Outlook Good Says Harding Checked by Turks BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE IN TRIBUNE.

ERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE CHICAGO, July 13 -- President

> "In a time when confidence is the release him greetings to the men whose specialty is aspiring confidence, said the I feel able to say that there are special reasons for assurances that

Then Cordy of Zion City, for the first woman to dety Zion's laws, people contended Peckaboo biouses formerly resided in this city, where are conductive to low morals he told she was employed by a local phonograph company.

### After Firing at Homes Burned by Polish General Belfast Rioters

Polish government at Warsaw was a Central News despatch from that fairs. Japan is the only one of the

By CHARLES M. M'CANN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, July 13 — The Irish
peace negotiations will open formally
at 4 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. it was officially announced today.

The first meeting of Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera wil he held at the former's office at 10 Downing street, it was stated. Although the format conference with Premier Lloyd George does not start until fomorrow, plans were made for "conversations" between memberrs of the Sinn Fein delegation and representatives of the Britain Hardward foreign office, in an interview today, stated that the favorable attitude of the Japanese government toward Although the formal conference

Who Attacks Her

NEW YORK, July 13 — Count

Lazello Szechenyi, husband of
Los angelles, July 13—1 telephone message from Acton, a small
irading point near here, informed important product the cunard liner Mauretania today

and the Cunard liner Mauretania today
irading point near here, informed important product the new immigration law.

Today's 'conversations' were intoday's 'conversations' were into day's 'conversations' were intoday's 'conversation

SINN FEINERS FRUE

### COREK, July 13.-The right of ; Bandon, who was kidnaped by Sinn,

Feiners early on the morning of June 21, was brought back to Ban-try last night by his captors The aged Earl was uninjured, Since the kidnaping a constant un Lasterly, however, it had been intimated that "as an earnest of good faith" the Sinn Feiners would:

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found out

Conference to Discuss Association of Governments; If Put Into Operation Would Replace Versailles Treaty

Opportunity to Solve Problems of Far East Greeted; London Confident Nippon Will Join Other Countries

WASHINGTON, Juy 13.—Italy's reply to President Harding's invi-tation to the disarmament confercure was received at the state de-

partment today.
Acceptances have now been received from all the powers com-cerned except Japan.

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Official

replies from Japan and Italy to President Harding's invitation to a discrimanment conference still were lacking today. However, govern-ment officials here were confident that both these powers would accept President Harding has started movement which may develop practical "association of nations" as eplace the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations as the founda-tion for future international relations, according to belief here today.
A new treaty among the United States and the other four great powers, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, which later probably would be ratified by other nations. s expected to be worked out in the conference to assemble here within a

This treaty would be principally in agreement for limitation and probably eventual reduction of stag PACIFIC PROBLEMS

ew months.

TO BE SETTLED. Such a treaty would also be ex-pected to contain a number of broad policles for settlement of major questions of irritation, now mainly involved in the Pacific. The sense to guard the "open door" and equaopportunity, not only in the Pacific but throughout the world That pol-

"The League of Nations has been notified by the Japanese government that if pending the continuance of the Angio-Japanese alliance, any situation arises where the alliance terms appear to be inconsistent with

latter will prevail " LONDON PREDICTS
JAPAN ACCEPTANCE.

LONDON, July 13 (By the Associated Press)—Indications in semi-oficial circles today were that an The identification was made by Mrs V. Hill, a unree, who was called as a witness for Mrs Stillman, who today opened her defense against her Peasant Rising in Bulgaria

Two Policemen, 3 Civilians of the most important in the history of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world, is in store for the impulsance of the world. of the world, is in store for the im-mediate future. Great Britain, Italy and France have thus far officially signified their willingness to accept invitations of President Harding to Kearns Opens Fight
For Dempsey's Auto

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AND A COLUMN A COLUMN A COLUMN AND A COLUMN ACTION AND ACTI Two policemen and three allies which has not placed horself

States government soon.
Advices from Paris state that the commission for reduction of arma-Nations, will probably hold only a brief session in that city on Saturday. Rene Viviani, president of the commission, is understood to lavor an immediate adjournment, although such action would be upon the laitiative of the council of the league

By HENRY KINNEY,

Vanderbilt Count

In Smuts, premier of South the principle of disarmament, although the principle of disarmament, and other single person with making the pence negotiations possible, was the principal ngure in these informal ready announced several times by Tribung.

York, July 12 — Count Szechenyi, husband of the principal ngure in these informal ready announced several times by the pence negotiations possible, was the principal ngure in these informal ready.

the scope of the conference before committing themselves.

By WEBB MILLER. United Pres Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 13.—A motion to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2).

Japanese Prince Welcomed in Rome BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, July 13.—Crown

Hirohito of Japan arrived in Rome yesterday. King Victor Emmanuel welcomed the prince at the station and they drove in state carriages to the Quirinal, being enthusiastically cheered along their route. The prince was twice compelled to appear upon the balcony of the Quirinal in r

Former German

Destroyer Sunk

By Bomb Planes

Both Army and Navy Fliers

Take Part in Tests for

Defensive Warfare.

chief of the army air service, and represented the first participation by

### BUILDING TIE-UP IN COUNTY OVER, NEW PACT SIGNED

Union Chiefs Agree to Lift Restrictions and Work Will Speed Up.

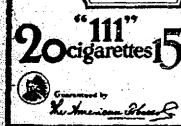
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ditions of operators will have a tre-mendous and beneficial effect.

has in an emphatic manner called craft do not undergo any further this condition to the attention of reduction in wages.

The building material lines. Important building operations are held the future requiring their services for a readjustment of conditions. Without much more delay the Chamber of Commerce committee the situation. will report that a substantial cut has been made or it will report the facts justifying the cut."

Ourvears of making good with millions of smokers suggests that we know how Just buy a packageand find out.



#### Lloyd George Is Opposed as Head Of Delegation

By ED. L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
L ONDON, July 13.—Opposition to Premier Lloyd George as head of the British delegation to the Washington disarmament confer-The premier's political enemies.
were marshaling their forces to

In well-informed circles Arthur Balfour is being mentioned as possible chief of the British delegation.

forestall him from assuming the

under the prevailing scale in San mendous and beneficial effect.

"Another serious trouble lies Francisco, the committees represent span from Telegraph hill to Goat ahead. It is the excessive cost of building materials. The Oakland and the Chamber of Commerce Davies discounted for the cost of the Chamber of Commerce committee committee agreed and recommended that this span, the probable objections of the chas in an emphatic manner called craft do not undergo any further war department, and the fact that this condition to the attention of reduction in wages.

"It was agreed by the committees not meet with approval.

"The action regarding the memo-randum of agreement was taken by "Due to the fact that the wage received by the material teamsters' organization of Alameda county at present complies with the award of the San Francisco arbitration board and represents a material reduction of this problem that might later be effected in San Francisco."

"The Alameda County Building Trades council, feeling that the best interests of the entire community would be best conserved without awaiting any solution of this problem that might later be effected in San Francisco."

"The Alameda County Building Trades council was adopting this."

the upbuilding of the community and the advancement of its enter-

President King of the Chamber of Builders' Exchange, and that organization called a meeting for 2 o'clock this afternoon to take action.

The successful negotiation of the an argument advanced. agreement with the building trades results from conferences dating from he time of the American Federa-The Chamber of Commerce di-30, authorized the Robinson committee to use its best efforts to bring about an adjustment.

#### Harding Opposes Proposed Oil Duty

WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- Chairnan Fordney of the ways and means committee, announced to the House today he had received a letter from President Harding relating to the proposed tax on crude and fuel oils. "I prefer to have this letter read to the House during consideration of the oil duties." Fordney stated. It is understood that the President opposes the oil duties unless coupled with a provision permitting the waiving of the duties upon negotiation of commercial and trade agree-ments with Mexico. These negotiations now are in progress, according to report, and President Harding

fears interference with them by im-position of an import duty on oils.

### CITY OBJECTS TO SITE CHOSEN FOR BRIDGE TERMINAL

Committee Voices Desire for Location More Adapted to Traffic Needs.

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ought to revive a discussion of the Allan Rush plan, calling for a huge span from Telegraph hill to Goat island, a plan which Modjeski and

"We are most certainly in favor of a bridge across the bay," Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, said today at the meeting in San Francisco, "but we believe that the terminus should be in Oakland and where the traffic

STAGE TRAFFIC WOULD BE DIVERTED FROM CITY. The Oakland committee in its argu-

ment points out that the traffic brought to Oakland daily by stage lines is greater than that brought here by the railroads and that a large part of this would be deflected from the city if the terminus should be placed in Alameda or Bay Farm Island. It is also asserted that the bridge in the place suggested by the experts would call for an approach from this city which would mean the crossing of several railroad lines, the Commerce spent much of the morn-crossing of several railroad lines, the ing laying the matter before the crossing of a drawbridge and another bridge crossing on the San Francisco side. That such a condition would not make for rapid transportation is

Marston Campbell of Oakland is chairman of the local committee, which includes Senator Arthur H. Breed, Leon Gray, Walter Hesse, Jo-seph E. Caine, I. H. Spiro and others, It is expected that the committee will call another meeting within a few days.

At a luncheon to be given Friday noon at Hotel Oakland the Hundred Per Cent club and guests will discuss the bridge proposal from the Oak-land viewpoint. The club has invited the general public and expects that 500 or more will be present. Marston Campbell will be the speaker

#### Heavy Loss Faced By Kansas Farmers

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOPEKA, Kas. July 13.—Kansas farmers face a loss of approximately \$6,000,000,000 on this year's wheat crop if the United States Grain Corporation's war-time hang-over differentiates are permitted to remain in force, E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Grain Dealers' Association, said in a statement issued here

### Japanese Jingoes Flayed By Advocate of Peace CHARGE LAID TO

war than presuppose a conflict and endeavor as far as possible to maintain peace. We must rid the speaker of the House of Representatives and a prominent Liberal, in which he attacked the policy of Jupan in its foreign relations. The world of the false supposition that Jupan in its foreign relations. The meeting was held under the auspices of Japanese Christians, with the object of discussing means of imthe growth and expansion of one nation is at the expense of the other nations. The rise of Japan as a selling nation is not a menac as a selling nation is not a menace to the trade of others. Every selling nation is at the same time a buying nation. Both speakers were heartily proving the relations between Japan and the United States, and its organizers invited Dr. S. H. Walnright, a prominent American missionary, to

cheered by the audience when they declared for cooperation between Japan and the United States in the present his views, Shimada declared that what he had to say was not pleasant for Japanese to hear nor for a Japanese to speak. He continued: limitation of armaments and in the cultivation in both countries of ideals of mutual good will.

But we must take account of our present position. We were one of the five great powers during the European war, but we have succeeded in gaining il) will since the war. The prejudice against us is not racial, for it is shared by the Chinese and Koreans. Our antag onism to America on account of exclusion is not wholly just, for Canadian and Australian exclusion is more rigid than American ex-clusion. We have spent large sums of money in Siberia and sent an unwarranted number of soldiers in violation of our agree-ment with the United States, insuring the ill will of Siberia, while France and England and even the United States are seeking to establish trade relations with the Rus-

SHODDY GOODS SHIPPED. We have seemed to the Chinese, our age-long neighbors, to be taking advantage of them while the European nations were at war. We have sent out shoddy goods and done damage to our trade and we have wakened suspicion by ap-propriating so much for the army and navy and so little for educa-

sian people.

My object in saving these things is to lay the foundation for a broader and better national policy. We need to build up public opinion in Japan similar to the opinion now being created in the United States for the reduction of armaments for mutual good under-standing between ourselves and other nations, respecially between us and the United States, and for the encouragement of the inter-changes of peace.

AMERICANS PEACEFUL.

It is extremely difficult to get the American people as a whole to cast a vote for war, so great is the sentiment for peace in that nation. This is shown in America's reluctance to enter the European war. Just such sentiment should be more diligently fostered in Japan, and it is my endeavor to strengthen national sentiment in favor of peace. Rivalry between Japan and America in battleship building is the height of folly. Certainly Japan cannot keep step

in such a race.
Dr. Wainright said that presuppositions are important, for they in-fluence life.

He went on: It is better to presuppose peace

FURGEO MESSAGE LEGION POLITICS

Lennon to Appear Before the Investigators Tonight to Explain.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.— Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Lloyd Lennon, prior to his scheduled appearance before the American Legion investigating committee tonight, today reiterated his denials that he had anything to do with the sending of a forged telegram, which caused Charles H. Kendrick to be withdrawn from the area of rest commander on the area. race of post commander on the eve of a recent election. Lennon stoutly maintains that "petty legion politics" are responsible for the tangle, and that he was "framed" by enemies incurred while member of an American Legion post in the southern part of the state. Both Lennon, whose marriage was

only made known when the investi-gation started, and his bride, are scheduled to appear before the Legion investigating committee to-night and make formal denial of the charges. The specific charge is The German destroyer G-102 was the charges. The specific charge is sunk today by an army bombing that Lennon prevailed upon his wife, 'plane from Langley Field.' unrey-rive bomb-laden 'planes left a telegram, to which was signed Langley field in an attempt to sink the former German destroyer anchored 60 miles at sea off the Virginia Capes. The airmen were left withdrawn from the election. ginia Capes. The airmen were led by withdrawal, it is said, resulted in Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant the election of Kendrick's rival for

the office.
Immediately after the investigation started, Lennon telephoned his wife in Chicago and she left for this city to take part in the next the investigations of pavy flyers against former German war craft. former German war craft.

The tests were designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of land planes operating at sea against surface craft.

W. W. Breite and Russell Pierce.

this morning interrogated Mrs. Lennon regarding the telegram.

Straub, who is chairman of the committee, today accused Lennon of breaking faith with the committee. "Lennon has broken faith with the committee is making public the story of the investigation," he said. "Every person who has been questioned regarding the story of the forged telegram has been pledged to secretary. The committee of the land.

would call for such a denial as he uttered. There are many dis-crepancies in Lennon's published denial that will come out when the committee reports at the regular meeting of July 20."

NO WOMAN JUDGE. devery person who has been questioned regarding the story of the forged telegram has been pledged to secrecy. The committee at no time accused Lennon of anything that

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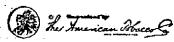
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## JAPAN SILENT

London Confident That Nippon Will Accept Disarming Plan.

(Continued from Page 1)

defer all action by the League of Nations regarding disarmament until after the Washington conference will be made by the French delegation as soon as the league disarma-ment committee convenes here Saturday, it was learned today.

In view of the fact that such a

discussion by the league would be more or less perfunctory without American participation, it was assumed the matter would either be gnored entirely or would be handled in the basis of a preliminary to the

on the basis of a prehimmary to the Washington conference.

The entire French press was enthusiastic over Fremier Briand's acceptance of Harding's invitation. The newspapers also regarded any activities by the league regarding disarmament in a secondary light. This action was interpreted in of-ficial circles as the most important move to emasculate the present league and mark time pending pres-entation of President Harding's ideas for an association of nations, inasnuch as disarmament is regarded as the league's most vital function.

Semi-official confirmation has been obtained of the fact that Premier Briand probably will repre-

sent France in Washington.

By L. C. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, July 13.—The "Pacific question" is to be fully aired n the Senate before it is taken up n the conference of powers projected by President Harding. Within the next two weeks a num-

ber of Senators intend to make said Haggerty.

States with other nations, the disamment question and the peace of armament question and the peace of the world generally

the measure were received Saturday, said Haggerty.

The measure prohibits banks and trust companies from giving legal advice to clients. The trust companies fought the measure throughth world generally

McCormick, Illinois, are prepared to speak at any time. McCormick by the governor. has gathered evidence concerning Japan's activities in Shantung, the Chinese province taken over by Japan after it had been wrested from The Price Hill Steel company in the Cours was and the circulation of petitions immediately after the bill had been signed by the governor.

STEEL MILL CUTS WAGES. Japan after it had been wrested from ermany during the war. McCormick, Johnson and the others intend to discuss Shantung,

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#### New Carriages Will Make Baby Strong and Tough

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 13.—Baby perambulators, with frills and canopies, have gone out of style and the American baby is now riding in a carriage which will make it tough and strong, O. W. Siebert of Gard-ner, Mass., president of the Baby Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, told its convention today. "The American baby of today is athletic from birth," Siehert said.

Baskets swinging from the inside rail of an automobile are fast coming into vogue, solving the problem of what to do with the baby on an automobile trip, Siebert said. Prices are going down, too, he said, so that the high cost of trundling the youngsters around will soon be much less than at present.

policies, particularly as bearing upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

HARDING PRAISED

RADING PRINSED
BY VATICAN ORGAN.
ROME, July 11 (by Associated
Press).—The Osservatore Romano,
the organ of the Vatican, today prints a semi-official note warmly congratulating President Harding on the initiative he has taken for an international conference on the limitation of armaments. The newspaper Paese says:

It is not the first time the reduc-

tion of armaments has been talked of, but each time armaments are increased. President Harding's proposition is certainly made in perfect good faith."

#### Lawyers' Union Bill Goes to Referendum

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—The lawyers' union bill, introduced in the legislature by Senator E. P. body and signed by the governor, was held up by referendum, according to announcement of State Election Expert Charles Haggerty today. Sufficient signatures to hold up proposal

the world generally.

Senators Johnson, California, and the circulation of petitions immediately.

YOUNGSTOWN. O., July 13.— The Brier Hill Steel company, an independent steel company, normally employing about 10,000 men, today others intend to discuss Shantung, announced a reduction in wages Yap, Pacific cables, the Russian which will bring common labor from situation and the history of Japan's 36 cents to 30 cents an hour.

## LLOYD GEORGE IS

Publisher Declares Honesty Must Rule Proposed Conference.

By LLOYD ATLEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, July 12. - The most important thing to be observed in the disarmament conference is mutual confidence among the participating nations. Viscount Northeliffe. British published, declared in an interview with the United Press today. Without this, he said, the conference can be expected to accomplish nothing,

and added:

"There must be straight, honest dealing, free from any kind of maneuvering."

Northeliffe was asked for his opinion regarding the conference and re-ports that the American Government had intended to withhold the invita-tion for a short time, but was forced to expedite it because of diplomatic maneuvers in the London foreign

a great call from a great man to the America in finding means to safe-guard peace in the world," he sald, "It should be accepted everywhere in the most grateful and helpful spirit. BRITISH MANEUVERS.

"As to the story of maneuvers in the British foreign office, I am afraid it is substantially true. Politicians who now manage our foreign affairs seem to have thought the President's the legislature by Senator E. P. original suggestion a fine opening for Sample of San Diego, passed by that bolstering up their shaky coalition body and signed by the governor, cabinet. So, after the prime minister was held up by referendum, according to announcement of State Electric thad said in his first speech to the dominion powers now in London that Britain would gladly discuss any proposal for disarmament that America might make, somebody

seems to have got busy and tried to jump the President's claim.

'I do not know who suggested to Lord Curzon last week that he should hold conversations with the American and Japanese ambassadors and the Chinese minister, nor who prompted Lloyd George to say last Thursday in commons that he must await "replies" from America, Japan and China before saying anything on the Anglo-Japanese State Part of the Part of the Anglo-Japanese State Part of the Part the Anglo-Japanese alliance. But f do know that whoever was respon-sible for that action is not fit to handle a delicate and dangerous matter that may involve the peace of the Parisse.

he Pacific. CAUSES ASTONISHMENT. "My information from the United States makes me think these man-euvers caused some little astonishment at Washington. I am not sur-

ment at Washington. I am not sur-prised at it.
"To make things worse, somebody seems to have informed the British government that Harding and Hughes would welcome British in-itiative in issuing invitations to a Pa-cific conference. Wheever did it cancific conference. Whoever did it cannot have had the faintest conception of the true position.
"Britain, to some extent, is disqualified for such an initiative, simply because she is an ally of the condition of

Japan and independent action she might take would necessarily cause suspicion among the other powers.

"Now, the one thing to be avoided in connection with these conferences is suspicion. There must be straight, honest dealing, free from any kind

George's statement on President Harding's proposals, in commons Monday, was not more generous. It seemed to me a little grudging, and inspired by a wish to get some of the credit for the present conference for British imperial statesmen, of which

he is chairman.
OPPOSES LLOYD GEORGE. "We are very proud of our de-minions' statesmen and they will get every kind of credit if they can help turn the Pacific ocean into a really turo the Pacific ocean into a really peaceful highway for the nations. That is, why I regret also attempts made yesterday in government organs to put forward Lloyd George as a British delegate to the Washington conference. Lloyd George is admired in England for his magnetic qualities but he is not admired as a peace preprinter.

a peace negotiator.

"The books of Keynes and Lansing have thrown too much light on the kind of agility he displays in that capacity. These books have been very widely read in the United States very wheely read in the United States and I do not think that a man with such a reputation, against whom everybody would be instinctively on their guard, is the right man to rep-resent Britain on such a momentous

#### Prince of Wales Ill: Cuts Engagements

ET INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 13.—The Prince of Wales was ordered by his physicians today to abandon all public engagements for an indefinite period.

The heir to the British throne has been indisposed recently, and al-though his medical advisers are inclined to minimize his illness, it was him to forego his scheduled engage



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ticularly during this CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST SALE. This week the Third Floor is in charge of the store and for Thursday, Captain Oliver, acting for our Mr. Lyon, who is in New York, has concentrated on one or two STRONG VALUES FROM EACH DEPARTMENT in the house, and they are all BUSINESS MAK- | for ...... ING BARGAINS. Don't miss the 1¢ NOTION SALE, TOWELS | HOSPITAL COTTON: AT 10¢, DRESSES AT \$3.50, and many others as good. Every WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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#### 1000 Yards Curtain Marquisette

Good, clean weave; ivory or ecru; yard wide. Our regular 29c value. Special, Thursday only, yard-

#### Tuck-ins or Overblouses

Of georgette crepe or tricolette, attractively designed and trimmed with fine lace or braided. \$2.75

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ity cambric, gingham or percale. stylish and comfortably made in loose lines or tie-back styles, with sashes, trimmed with dainty ruffles, Each (Second Floor) \$1.95

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Good quality with ruffles of em 50c WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Of white cotton; comforter size.

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## Jelly

Small glasses, complete with tin cover, dozen-

9-inch; seconds. Each 25c RIPE OLIVES: "Heinz" brand; so-called gallon tin. PIE TINS:
9-inch; seconds. Each 25c Extra special,
tin ..........

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Girls, renew your faded waists-bright, new, stylish colors. Our usual 10c value,

### New Camisole

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### **WAGE CUT MADE** BY METAL TRADES

A new wage schedule drafted by the California Metal Trades Association for its entire membership of one hundred factories, foundries and shipbuilding plants will go into effect per cent reduction in wages, made the plan to establish the new scheduced cost of living and the necessary, the company says, by the reduced cost of living and the necessary for meeting eastern competition. at the Union Construction Company Announcement of the decision has been made to the workers' council

Members of the council were told nic at Mosswood park on Friday that the Metal Trades Association for Luncheon, games and a program will more than a year has considered the furnish cutertainment

Carnation

AFTER all, men are the real arbiters of what foods we cook and serve

When we plan the dinner, consciously or

not, we think of what "father" will like,

don't we? When he smiles in satisfac-

tion over what we have prepared for his

delectation, then indeed we count our

Sometimes we are put to it to think of

a new way to serve a man's favorite. But the use of Carnation Milk, with its added

richness and flavor, suggests numerous ways to prepare foods that men like, to

retain their wholesomeness and substan-

tial qualities while obtaining the desired

Men like foods that "stick to the ribs." as they say; filling foods that replenish

the void created by a strenuous day at

the office, shop or store. Potatoes are a daily standby with them. Here are some

suggestions for a variety of ways to serve

them: New potatoes are especially de-

licious creamed with Carnation. Scal-

loped potatoes are a substantial meal in

themselves. You can impart flavor to old potatoes by serving them this way. Po-

tatoes au gratin appeal to the hungry

Potatoes Au Gratin

Grease baking dish and put in a layer of po-

tatoes, small pieces of cheese and thin white

sauce, (For recipe see Lesson Three.) Alternate these layers until baking dish is full.

Sprinkle top with cracker or bread crumbs,

dot with butter, and bake slowly for about

Creamed Baked Potatoes

Baked potatoes are good nourishing food always popular with men folks. They have

much food value but lack in richness. You

can supply this element and increase their

deliciousness by serving with Carnation. Four

the milk right from the can into the potato

broken open leaf-fashion. It requires less but-

ter this way, and has a rich creaminess that

Spaghetti or macaroni cooked with

Now you can have it—

cheese always makes a hit with a man

of healthy appetite. It is very tasty pre-

pared this way:

Potatoes, salt, pepper,

cheese, thin white sauce, butter and bread crumbs

form the ingredients. Slice

the potatoes and season with salt and pepper.

dinner a success.

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#### Caloric Weather **Drives Seagulls** Out of Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13.—It's too hot in Chicago for the sea gulls. Fishermen on Lake Michgian report that no gulls are being sighted nearer the shore than ten miles, They attribute the migration of the gulls to the heat.

METHODISTS TO PICNIC. been made to the workers' council of the plant, with an explination that the reduction was to be varied with the purpose of equalization and that the average cut would be 10 that the average cut would be 10 with the Fitzgerald Methodist church, South, of Berkeley in a picture, South of Berkeley in a picture of Mosswood park on Friday

essons

These lessons on milk cookery will appear weekly. Mrs. Blake's counsel

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LESSON FIVE

Dishes that Men Like

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#### MOTHER'S KISSES BREAK UP BOY SCOUT PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 ---Anxious mothers, separated from their sons during four weeks' outing of the Boy Scouts at Cazadero, stampeded the military parade of 280 tanned voungsters when they rushed past police and kissed and embraced the boys. All the while the official welcome party pa-tiently waited at Tihird and Market streets to review the Scouts on their completion of a month's in-tensive training. They were under command of Captain Raymond S.

Home Cooking

Macaroni with Cheese

butter, 4 tablespoonfuls flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 cup Carnation Milk, 1 cup water, ½

pound cheese. Break macaroni in small pieces

and cook in bolling water until tender. Make

white sauce (for recipe see Lesson Three), grate cheese and stir into

A Man's Dessert

Listen to a man order dessert in a restaurant. Nine times out of ten it will be the magic formula Apple ple a la mode. Take your cue from the man. Treat him to his

favorite at home. It is easy to make even in

summer time Make your ice cream the day before, your ple in the morning. If the "head

of the house" likes his pie hot, place it in the

oven a few minutes before serving (the recipe

for Carnation Ice Cream-twice as rich as

when made with ordinary milk—was given in Lesson Two). When ready to serve place

Q. Can you suggest how I can eliminate

A. Do not expect Carnation to taste

cause it's richer in butter fat. For those

not yet accustomed to this fuller flavor,

you may modify by this method: Heat

water to boiling point, add Carnation in

Q. I have noticed it said that Carnation

A. Carnation Milk is made at Gus-

mary Blake

Write also for a free

booklet of 100 tested recl-

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tine, California, in the largest condensery

Milk was made in California. Can you tell

equal quantities and serve hot or cold.

It's different be-

the peculiar almond taste of Carnation milk?

portion of ice cream on each piece of pie.

the white sauce until melt-

Drain the macaroni,

mix it with white sauce, put into baking dish, and

cover with bread crumbs.

like ordinary milk.

me where?-Mrs. A. N.

on the Pacific Coast.

One-half pound macaroni, 4 tablespoonfuli

Mrs. Mary Blake C

#### Miller Left 39 Millions, Claim In U. S. Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. -- A hearing to determine the exact valuation of the Henry Miller estate will be held beginning August 1. Miller heirs will contend that the property is worth only \$20,000,000, while the government, through Assistant United States Attorney E M Leonard, holds that the property, at a conservative estimate, is valued at \$39,000,000. Miller heir, have already paid \$2,500,000 inheritance tax under protest. The government claims that the c-tate still owes \$3,000,000 to the government.

#### BAY CITIES TO BE STEEL INDUSTRY CENTER, HE SAYS

SAN FITANCISCO July 13 — Wiggington Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, in a speech before the Optimist club, predicted that the law cities would soon become the center of the steel industry. He said that electricity and ability to develop power would be a large factor in such development.

#### New U.S. Attorney

In Secret Romance SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. -A few hours prior to the official announce-ment that John T Williams had been appointed United States Dis-trict Attorney it became known that he was married on Junuary 22 last to Mrs. Margaret Brummer in Placerville, Williams and his bride arrived in Los Angeles last night en route to San Francisco from the national capitol. Official announcement of Wilhams' appointment will be made today Wilhams is a prominent San Francisco attorney The couple lived at 20 Hilltop road, San

#### Drake Association

John head of the University of California, was the principal speaker at a gathering to observe the 342d anniversary of the landing of Sir Francis Drake at Drake's Bay, ten miles north of Golden Gate. The meeting was held under the direction of the Sir Francis Drake Association Bishop William Ford Nichols also spoke

#### Laborer Shoots Self

With Borrowed Gun SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 —After borrowing a rifle from a friend, Mario Tolari, 28, a laborer, took his own life in a rented room at 47 Albion avenue by shooting himself in the head with the weapon. He left a note saying that he was tired of life and asked the police not to blame the man who had lent him the rifle.

### Father of Accident

Victim Asks \$10,000 SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Suit for \$10,000 was filed in the United States District court by Carlo Grovan-non: of Berkeley against the Southern Pacific Company for damages for the death of the plaintiff's son, Joseph, who was killed by a train February 11. It was alleged that the train was operated in a careless manner by the crew.

#### Jewish Chautaugua

Planned for August SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Plans for the Jewish Chautauqua held in San Francisco from August 21 to 25, inclusive, were outlined at a meeting of the general committee comprising the following: Rabbi Herman R. Rosenwasser, Rabbi Jacob Nieto, Melville Kaufman, Mrs. L. Jonas, Mrs. A. L. Lengfield, Mrs. I. Rosen-thal and Mrs, Amanda Schlesinger.

#### Bastile Day Program Arranged by Colony

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 ---Members of the French colony have prepared a long varied program for the Bastile Day festivities to be held at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow, beginning at 2 o'clock M S. J Brun will act as chairman of the day, with former Schator James D. Phelan acting as crater of the occasion

#### Chicago Dark As Power Men Strike

CHICAGO, July 13.—Chicagoans groped their way through darkened streets last night as the result of a strike of city electricians for higher wages, while 8000 policemen and tiremen were held in reserve to prevent an outbreak of crime or dis-

Practically every street in the city was in darkness. The first effect was a clowling by of from portation and the congestion of vehicular traffic at street intersections

The only illumination in the business district was supplied by lights within office buildings, by store windows and electric signs

#### Coast Defense Plans Urged On Congress

WASHINGTON, July 13 -The House navel committee was urged to provide by special legislation for projects for Pacific Coast naval defenses eliminated from the naval appropriation bill Representative asked for a bill to permit acceptance from King county, Wash, of a trace at Sand Point, near Seattle, for a naval aviation base, and purchase at \$800,000 of adjoining property

#### Cops Shifted Often To 'Dim' White Way

NEW YORK, July 00 -- In an cffort to dim the radiance of the White Light district, Inspector William Boettler has placed all patrolmen in the district on a new system by which an officer will not cover the same post on successive tourto present policemen from becoming friendly with case and restaurant owners in whose places the prohibition law might be violated.

## AMUCK IN PARK

Third Victim of Madman Is Struck With Gaspipe While Taking Stroll.

SAN FRANCISCO July 1.-Bloodhounds were employed today to track a supposed maniac in Golden Gate park, after attacks with a gaspipe on three park visitors and the death of one of the victims as a result. The third to be attacked is Mrs. Fred Smith. 40, a nurse, who told the police she was struck with a gaspipe. She fought and screamed until the assailant was frightened

Some months ago Miss Alice Byxoce, a Fresno girl, was shot and killed by a mysterious stranger, who leaped from the brush of a small park near the Golden Cate park panhandle. The police are of the opinion that the Golden Gate park suspect may be the one who killed Miss Byabee

Immediately after the police had seen notified of the attack last night upon Mrs Smith, squads of detecabout the park and made a thorough search of the vicinity, but were unable to find any trace of the be-lieved mad man With the exception of the kind of hat worn, he answers the description of the man who attacked the two men, almos

minutely,
Mrs. Smith told police that she was walking along a footpath lead-ing from Pulton street toward the reservoir at Grove and Stanyan streets when her assailant stepped out from a clump of bushes and grappled with her. The woman struggled with her assailant, who then struck her over the head with

piece of lead pipe.

Mrs Smith's screams frightened the flend and he fled into the under-growth of bushes from which he ap-

peared.
The woman rushed to her home, which was only a short distance from the scene of the attack, and reported the affair to the park police A posse was immediately organized and several blocks in the vicinity of

Hotel West, 156 Third street, and Thomas Page Pyke, 636 Ashbury street. Morgan died of the beating he received at the hands of the mad-

By J. J. ROWLANDS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., July 13,-David Stoneham, attorney, described to the Supreme court here today a conference of Boston and New York movie magnates, where it was decided the "cheapest and easiest way out" of the Mishawum Manor midnight was to pay over \$100,000 to the "Squawk-

At the conference, held in New London, Conn., July 2, 1917, Hiram Abrams gave a check for \$52,250, a note for \$25,000 and 500 shares of the Famous Players-Lasky Company together with another note for \$7750

Stoneham declared. He said he brought the money to Boston.

The day following, Stoneham said, he called on Daniel H. Coakley, a Boston attorney, and gave him a per-sonal check for \$32,750 and Hiram Abrams' note for \$52.250.

This money, he said, was to be used to "settle any claims" growing out of the "Brownie Kennedy" Mishawum Manor affair.

Manor attair.

Stoneham told of various conferences in which Hiram Abrams, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lusky, Golden Walter Greene and Harry Asher discussed the best method of avoiding publicity. He said it was unammously sgreed the matter should be adjusted speedily and it was decided to collect \$100,000 as the amount of final settlement.

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NEW YORK, July 13.—Police on a note which she declared the former President indorsed. Mrs have requested the arrest on a Burkett has admitted that she has charge of forgery of Mrs. Emma no claim on the estate., The com-

Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., who presented a claim to the estate of the On Forgery Charge late Theodore Roosevelt for \$69,000

plaint against Mrs. Burkett wa

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You have thought about this delicious dish all Winter

### **S. F. in '22, Cry in**

Real Estate Session

icans."

The Interstate Realty Association of the graduate school of the Unitrain pulled into here with nearly versity of Kansas, was the speaker. train pulled into here with nearly three hundred delegates from the ten Wesiern states. Harry Fritch-man of Boise talked today on "Civic Hospitality."

PHONE EXCHANGE OPENS. eased in the bank building.

#### Individualism, Topic Of State Teachers

CHICAGO, July 13.—Five thound real estate delegates everywhere are today expressing their unanimous desire to have their 1922 convention in San Francisco.

The West got a big sendoff from School Teachers' Association of California at its second and final day of his talk: "Selling America to Americans."

Association

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—"Justifiable individualism" was the first subject to engress the attention of the southern section of the High School Teachers' Association of California at its second and final day of its ninth annual meeting here yesterday. Frank Wilson Blackmar, dean of the graduate school of the Unithe Speaker.

The literature of the Bible was the topic of George R. MacMinn of the California Institute of Technology and round table discussions were planned for the afternoon session. The project method of secondary

ATWATER; July 13.—A telephone education, the overhead program for exchange will soon be in operation building citizenship, the problems here. The Pacific Telephone company and achievements of secondary has a crew of 15 men putting up poles and cables. Officers have been high schools were the themes for leased in the bank building

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The next regular semester will open August 1. The faculty is composed of the following members: Profs. H. C. Ingram, W. W. Fogg, H. J. Stutterd, W. J. Connell, R. R. Randall, M. M. Mc-Intyre, S. P. Meads, H. W. Wagenet, F. S. Fleming, A. C. Kelsey, Nathan Berlin and E. J. Allen.

Degrees Granted to Graduates

The A. S. and B. S. degrees are granted to students of this college. NEW TERM—BEGINNING AUGUST 1ST College offices open for registration during July. W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

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### Delegate to Conference

Word was received here today from in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Scan-Walter I. Clarke, director of publicity on was vice-chairman of it as well as a member of the executive committee. Dr. Scanlon has been invited United States, with headquarters in to smak in Paris, Berlin and Copen-States in the sixteenth session of the International Congress Against Alco-

when the congress met in Milan, wife of former Senator Yost of West Italy. Last year the congress met Virginia.

EVANGELISTS PROGRAM It is announced that "Black Billy Sunday," the colored evangelist from Austin, Texas, who is in Oakland speaking at the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Filbert near Eighth street, plans two addresses in the interests of civic decency. The first of these two talks will be for women only, and will be given tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Devil's Auction Block." No garls under 14 years of age, and no men, will be admitted to this lecture. On Sunday afternoon he plans to hold a civic purity mass meeting for

men only. His theme will be "Flap Jacks Hot From the Griddle," or "Esau Sells His Birthright."
Revival meetings will continue nightly at the Beth Eden Baptist Church, and will open with a gospel

ong service at 7 o'clock. MT. HERMON ACTIVITIES.

This week the summer program at Mt. Hermon is in charge of the Federate School of Missions and it is reported that the auditorium is packed at each session. On Sunday last Rev. H. H. Guy preached morning and evening on the challenge of the Near East to the church. It is reported that the Sunday school is rapidly growing and passed the 300 mark last Sunday, an increase of 55 over the previous Sunday.

The campfires on Saturday even-ings are well attended. Last week several hundred enjoyed a drame with Paul Sanborne, Jack Gregory, Lynette Watts, Hazel Addicott and Horace Jones as the characters A varied program made up the entertainment which was given last week under the direction of Mrs. Sutherland of San Jose. Ideal summer re-sort and vacation weather is re-

ST. JOHN'S SERVICES. The midweek prayer meeting to-ight at St. John's Presbyterian hurch, College avenue at Derby

#### CUPID'S RECORD IN JUNE IS BEST YET FOR STATE

SACRAMENTO, July 13 .- Dan Cupid broke all previous records in California for marriages during 5492, according to estimates based on returns from the various counties of the state, just made public by L. E. Ross, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the board of health This exceeds the pre-

vious record made in June, 1920, by 74 marriages. Basing his conclusions on returns for the first five months of the year Ross estimates that there will be over 1000 more marriages in California this year than in 1920. The figures for the first five months of this year show a total of 22,567, as compared with

22,034 for the same period of 1920. or 533 more.

Marriages for the first five months of 1920 were given as fol-January, 3418; February, 3120; March, 2999 April, 3662; May, 3417; June, 5418. For the first five months of 1921

these figures were given: January, 3588; February, 3159; March, 3446; April, 3786; May, 3486 (estimated); June, 5492 (esti-

here tomorrow. Several thousand dinner.

The Cleveland Chapter will entertain 25 wounded Rainbow men still The division was recruited from 25 states. The infantry regiments came from New York, Ohio, Alabama and

Iowa, the artillery from Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. After three months of intensive then on it was continuous heavy on the Nashville, Chattanooga and fighting and hardships at Champagne St. Louis railway. where the division was a stone wall against the great German offensive, rom there to Chateau-Thierry salwas rushed standard to where in two days over 2000 prison, the city. where in two days over 2000 prisoners were taken. The division was engaged in two important phases of the great Argonne-Meuse offensive and finally ended up at Sedan on November 7.

### Socialist Called

For Honoring King ROME, July 13.—Deputy Corsi, in one of this city's largest banks, member of the Socialist party in The explosive was discovered Sardinia, is to be disciplined by his party because he participated in a reception to King Victor Emmanuel during his recent visit to the island. The Socialist National committee sent Deputy Corsi the following or-

er:
"It has come to our attention that you participated in the reception of the king. Send us immediately a detailed report of your conduct so that proper disposition of your case

might be made." The Reckoning.-It is hard to convince the defeated candidate that it is better to have run and lost than never to have run at all, after he has balanced his bankbook.

New York city, that Charles Scanlon, hagen, if he can arrange to do so. burg, Pa., has been appointed by Temperance Bureau, Washington, D. President Harding as one of the ten delegates to represent the United States in the sixteenth session of the International Communication of the States in the sixteenth session of the International Communication of the Internation C.; F. H. Cherrington, general man ager of the publishing plant of the Anti-Saloon League, Westerville, O. Deets Pickett of Washington, D. C. nolism, which will meet in Lausanne, research secretary of the Methodist Switzerland, August 22-27, this year. Board of Temperance, E. L. C. Ho-henthal of Connecticut, head of the expect to sail July 18 xpect to sall July 16.

Sons of Temperance of the United This is the fourth time Dr. Scanlon States and Canada: Miss Cora F. has represented the government Stoddard, head of the Scientific abroad on this question. In 1909 he Temperance Eureau of Foston, Mass; was appointed a delegate to the twelfth session of the congress which met in London, England, in which forty countries were represented by 1200 delegates. In 1911 he was a delegate to the same congress which met at The Hague, and again in 1913 dent of the National W C T I and when the congress were in Miles.

Joseph Suppo a laborer, who was shot Tuesday night by Policeman Charles Nightingale while resisting arrest, died this morning in the county hospital following an operation. The shooting took place in the ront yard of the home of Suppo at 10 Eighth street, Nightingale went

to the home of Suppo following story which was told to him by small boy who said that Suppo and Pasquale Gillio had mistreated him. When Nightingale went to the nouse he was in civilian clothes and posed as a sailor. The two men at first refused to talk to him. He showed them his star and questioned

hem about the boy's story
According to Nightingale's report both men attacked him when he placed them under arrest. Both men. the officer says, took several punch-es at him and when he was unable to fight the two men he drew his revol ver and fired one shot which struck Suppo in the hip After the shot was fired Gillio stopped fighting and was placed under arrest Suppo was taken to the emergency hospital and latter removed to the county hospital where he died.

According to Chief of Police James Drew both men confessed to the offense they were accused of by Richard Truffa, who is 17 years old and resides at 792 Fifth street. Gallio is

#### Crime Decrease Is Credited to Dry Law

CHICAGO, July 13 -Police statischurch, College avenue at Derby street, Berkeley, will be led by Dr. W. P. Ellis, medical missionary for six years in Persia. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

CUPID'S RECORD

CHICAGO, July 13.—Police statustics tending to show a reduction of crime since the advent of prohibition were issued here today by the committee on public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. From June 30, 1918, to June 30, 1919, the year just preceding prohibition, 3624 persons were arrested in Louisville Ky. sons were arrested in Louisville, Ky. on a charge of drunkenness. In the succeeding year, under prohibition. only 412 arrests were made on this charge. In the last wet year 256 persons were arrested on robbery

persons were arrested on rothery charges while the figure in the first dry year was only 72.

"Liquor offences," says the report, "during prohibition fell off \$1.5 per cent in the first year."

Total arrests for drunkeness in Peoria, Ills., in the last wet year were

1780; first dry year 298. Total arrests in Peoria for all causes last year 5366; first dry year, 2937. In Cincinnati assault and battery cases dropped from 772 to 656; murder from 38 to 7 and disorderly conduct from 3320 to 1727 in the first year of

#### Farm Labor Supply Reported Plentiful

DURHAM, N. H., July 13.—The farm labor situation in New England. critical during the past few years, appears relieved so far as the suply is concerned. Harry C. Woodworth, farm man-

agement specialist of the state col-lege of extension service, reporting on data from 285 New Hampshire farms, says about 85 per cent had more labor available than last year and 90 per cent stated they would need no more help than in 1920. Rainbow Division To

Hold Annual Meet

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—The
Rainbow Division, one of the most
famous American divisions that participated in the World War, will open its second annual convention here tomorrow. Several thousand dinner.

need no more help than in 1920.

Farm wages have been reduced from 7 to 12 per cent. Of 1500 men employed by the month on the New Hampshire farms reporting the average wage was \$47 and board, which in the case of married men means cash wages and house, garden, milk, wood for fuel and other privileges. Of 77 men hired by the day the average wage was \$3.10 with dinner.

#### Car Hits Train; One Dead, Eleven Injured

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NASHVILLE, Tenn, July 13.— One is dead, two more are expected to die and nine others are seriously injured as a result of a collision he-After three months of intensive tween a gas motor track car and a training in France the men went in- work train standing on a siding to the trenches near Baccarat, From near Kingston Springs carry today

eral physicians and a corps of nurses was rushed from Nashville to the

#### Bank Deposits Yegg's Explosives in Vaults

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEARED WIRF TO TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, July 15— Enough nitro glycerine and dynamite to do great damage has been found eached in a safe deposit hox The explosive was discovered by

#### Safety Pin Taken From Babe's Body

ARKANSAS CITY, July 00 .-- Physicians removed a large safety pin swallowed by the eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Jacquirea from the baby's stomach by an unusual operation. The pin was closed by the use of instruments and lifted out through the child's mouth,

#### Farmer Fined For

Stealing Own Cow PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 00 .-mouth, was fined \$20 for stealing his own cow. The cow had wandered into the garden of Mrs. Lena Evertino The seamen and marine firement of the seamen and marine firement and the water tenders and oilers' ists of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the garden of Mrs. Lena Evertino The seamen and firement of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of them in this district, but only a few have resident to work, while the other organization of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of Turkey in the next offensive way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the Marine in this district, but only a few have registration of the Amastration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the Wallenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the Hellenic arms over the Kemalities of the way they avoid the registration of the way they avoid the registration of the way they avoid the registration of the way they avoid Emerica Squacia, a farmer of Ports-

QUEEN PLANS TRIP. THE HAGUE, July 60—Queen Withelmina, who for years has never left Holland, is planning a three weeks' boat trip to the Norwegian flords this summer. She will travel incognito.

### Peace Voted Down

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.--Pro-posals to end the marine strike have

with union crews

A Desperate Criminal -- Warden-'lour wife's here to see ye."
'l'hsoner (desperately)—'Tell 'er
l'i cout'

### Big Grecian Victory

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IGNORE REGISTRATION. TURLOCK, July 13-Japanese and By Marine Strikers | Predicted By General | Chinese as a whole are treating the SMYRNA, July 13. (By Asso- alien registration act as something

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vard. Sale price ...... 10-INCH PRINTED VOILES-In all pretty dark grounds showing dainty designs. Exceptional value as our prices were to 65c vard ... .

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Towels .....

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Huck

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE DAN-DELION TEA.

morning Uncle Wiggily was ering the bronze of his face.

rabbit, hopping out to the kitchen.
But, to Uncle Wiggily's surprise,
there was no breakfast for him.
The table wasn't set and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't bustling around.

frying the pancakes.
"Dear me!" thought Uncle Wiggily shoulder. to himself," as he looked around the for me. Oh, Miss Kane!"

So he called up the back stair:
So he called up the back stair:
Oh, don't worry about my breakfast." quickly said the kind rabbit
"Yes." came a faint and sad voice
in answer. "I have a headache and inflection.

Can't get your breakfast this mornThiv "Survey our guests all gone?"
Evidentia Headache and Evidentia Headache.

"Oh. don't worry about my headache," quckily said the kind rabbit than to call the people who came to gentleman. "I can get my own friggled oatmeal if necossary. But tall me what I can give you to stop GRANTIAND GUESSES RIGHT.

If I had a little dandelion tea think it would make me better." sighed the muskrat lady house-"If you could go out in the fields and pick a few of the yellow a little while? He will not incon-dandelion flowers, and bring them home, boiling them up into tea. I could drink that and my head would stop aching," said Nurse Jane. back into the other room, Tim,
"It shall be done as you desire," rather shamefacedly, following her.

spoke the bunny gentleman, with a As the door swung to behind him low and polite bow of his pink. Major Grantland turned to me, twinkling nose, as he was not then the wearing his tall silk hat.

The state of the same as the contains no the threat?" he asked.

not far from his hollow stump bun- face hardened. Don't pick any of the fluffy puffy you a plea for forgiveness?" he dedandelions," called Nurse Jane, as manded savagely, and I was confined Wiggly started out. "They scious that he was watching me nar-

are going to seed. Bring only the bright yellow blossoms." "I'll do that," promised Mr. Long-

Over the fields he hopped, and through the woods but, for some reason or other, he could find no yellow dandelions growing near his bungalow. Then he hopped on a little farther, and, all of a sudden he gave a loud aker-choo sneeze.

"Dear me! I hope I'm not catching cold," said Uncle Wiggily. "No, indeed!" chirped a little black cricket, who was getting in tune for the fall concert. "It's just some of the fluffy dandelion fuzz getting up your nose'

"Dandelion fuzz!" cried the rabbit "Twe been looking for—a-ker-choo!
That is I haven't exactly been looking for a sneeze," he went on with \* laugh, "but for some yellow dande-lions to make tea for Nurse Jane's headache. Only I can't find any. I don't want the sneezie kind."

went on the cricket. "You'll find plenty of yellow blossoms and some that have gone to seed, just over the top of the hill."
"I'm not going to pick the seedy fuzzy sort", the bunny gentleman fuzzy sort." the bunny gentleman said as he hopped away. "Nurse Jane doesn't want them. Thank you, little black cricket, for telling me."

"You are welcome," chirped the

tiny chap. Over the top of the hill hopped Uncle Wiggily, and soon he found himself amid a field of yellow dande-lion flowers. He was picking some, and hoping the tea would help Nurse Jane's head when, all of a sudden, our from behind a hush jumped the bad

the double-jointed tail!

"Oh, ho!" cried the flippy-floppy-chap, "Here you are, Uncle Wiggily!

And I am just in time to nibble your The bunny gentleman looked around for something to throw at the Alligator, and oh! how he wishe he

had his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch. Put it was lack in the bungalow.

However, Uncle Wiggily saw some thing that made him smile. This was a bunch of fully dandelion blos-

cons that had gone to seed. Quickly picking up a stone the bunny threw it into the midst of the old blossoms. A cloud of white fuzzy stuff was blown by the wind right into the Alligator's face, but none reached the bunny.
"Ker choo! Ker anitzio! Kor

feedleum!" sneezed the 'Gator and he sneezed so hard that he turned a compressit and fopped bimini far, far away.

"That's the end of him for a while," said Uncle Wiggily, as he went on picking the yellow blos-mans. "I'm glad I found out how to make him sneeze with the fluffy feathery seeds."

The dandelion tea made Nurse Jane's headache better. And how she laughed when Mr. Longears told her how he caused the Gaior to sneeze.

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Impecunious Gentleman-Can you lend me a pound? Second Gentle-man-I will when I come back from Impecunious Gentleman -- When are you coming back? Sec-

#### Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHAT MADGE FELT SHE OWED MAJOR GRANTLAND. It is an extremely rare thing for rowly as he spoke. I tried hard to Hugh Grantland to betray emotion keep a "poker face," but evidently

of any kind, no matter how strong did not succeed, for he suddenly his feeling may be. And it is next cried triumphantly: to impossible to surprise him. His . "I knew it!" Then his eyes narkeen brain usually has the mental rowed, and he studied me for a long processes and probable movements minute before speaking again. There of the person with whom he is deal- was no element of triumph in his

ing "down to a hair," in the home- voice now, nothing but grave anxiety. GRANTLAND'S SELF-CONTROL.

But I think that for once he had "Of -- course -- I -- have -- noutterly failed in his deductions. He evidently expected that I would im- right-" he said slowly, "to ask your mediately grant his request to give confidence, but I fear that your charhim Grace Draper's letter, and when ity and forgiveness will lead you into the seconds went by and I made no grave error if you are not advised by movement to place it in his out- some one whose blood runs colder stretched hand, I saw the lines than yours."

around his mouth tighten, his eyes. I gave a little start. "My charity glint, and with amazement glimpsed and forgiveness." They were the a slow flush of ugly brick-red cov- exact words used by Grace Draper in her plea for pardon at my hands One morning Uncle Wiggily was refing the bronze of his tace.

I hastened into speech to redeem the strange that within a few minutes I should be urged by one person to stead of walking downstairs in his hollow stump bungalow. he slid hand," I said slowly, "but there are attributed to me, and by another to reasons why I cannot give you that hold them in check.

"Hello, Nurse Jane! Here I am! All letter. It is, however, perfectly harm—There were more important things ready for breakfast!" cried the bunny contained in it—and I beg of you not the coincidence of words, and one of the coincidence of words, and one of to visit any punishment upon this them was the unconsciously wistful man for bringing it. He has been and wounded note in Hugh Grantland's voice when he said that he He stood irresolute for a moment. had no right to ask my confidence. I then shot a gruff command over his owed him an explanation, and braced myself to make it.

"You have every right to ask my confidence, Major Grantland," I said kitchen. "Something must be the matter! Either my muskrat lady housekeeper has gotten up extra closed door of the tea room, and which I value very highly. And if it knocked lightly. I heard the whire were possible for me to show you else she isn't out of bed yet. I must of the crippled woman's chair, and this letter I would give it to you inwere possible for me to show you this letter I would give it to you instantly. But I feel, rightly or wrongly, that this matter is one which the next minute the door was push-ed open and Betty Kane was looking must lie between myself and but one other person-my husband."

He winced as if I had struck him blow. I saw it distinctly. But the "Have your guests all gone?" Evidently Hugh Grantland was one next instant he had adjusted his iron mask again.

"A very natural decision," he as-sented formally. "But as I fear that will be inclined to be as magnanimous in this case as you are. must risk your displeasure once more by adjuring you to have nothing whatever to do with Grace Drap-er and, above all things, to keep her closed the place for the day."
"Good! Then will you let this man away from your vicinity. Not that she will get much of a chance for that," he added grimly.

And I realized with a curious little

thrill that even though I had denied She turned her chair and went him any confidence concerning the letter he meant still to watch over me.

It was not until after Hugh Grantland had left the tea room, taking with him the man named "Tim"—not until I myself had taken farewell of Betty Kane, and was walking down wearing his tall sik hat.

"None whatever."

"None whatever."

"It is a friendly letter, then," he pine-bordered road—that there was walking down the pine-bordered road—that there was far from his hellow slump bun- face hardened. in one of the sentences of the offi-"Has that woman dared to send cor's last appeal to me to disregard



WEDNESDAY, JULY 13.

Junius Brutus Booth made his first appearance in America on this date in 1821. The Federals took Yazoo City in 1863 and on that same day there was an anti-draft riot in New York" City. In 1866 the Great Eastern started to lay the third Atlantic cable. Archie is back again and the sun shines on the Almanac.

OVER THE HILL Over the hill the dust's just as as heavy. Over the hill the sun is as hot. Yet I'm a packing and getting me ready— I'll be a riding as likely as

"Yes. I am all alone, and I have

stay in the tea room with you for

"No, indeed! Come, Tim.

In the new scenes I'm never contented. Always I journey over the

crest, Yet, with the knowing, 'tis useless to wander, Morning sun sees me off on

the quest. Some folks stick to their jobs

and they prosper;

Some have the itching eternal to change, Like cattle we tramp on the grass of our pasture Hunting the same on another

man's range. Let us hope that the clothmanufacturers' idea of "more snap" in mea's clothing does not contemplate added emphasis to the ginger effects noticeable on the street

WELL, WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T ARCHIE.

corners.

Welcome My Dear, Dear Sir: You may know, or do you not know-but why argue the matter, sir? Argument is for diplomats, and other makers of war. And a declaration of war between us, my dear sir. would not argue well for the quality of the Almanac. As I started to say when inter-rupted, you may not know it, but I am confidentially and reliably informed that Dr. Stork is a well-known dren specialist of Los An-

> ARCHTE. TOWN TOPICS.

Slim Oakes was going to play the cornet at the Half Hour concert, but after he climbed to the Greek Theater he was all tuckered out. Better luck next time, Slim. Our Oaks have taken a

series from the Scals, which is pretty good, considering it upsets all precedent. Some folks are going so far as to say that we have a chance for the pennant.

Col. Grapps says that since he heard tell that Volstead chews tobacco he hopes the next reform will be directed against the plug.

SOME INFORMATION CON-CERNING MR. CORTSANDE.

Ad-dy Old Soak: (Imagine!) I have a husband and two of the darlingest Argora kittens, still I should like a portion of your anatomy to greet upon. Now, Adlerine, frankly my problem is this. My husband is a good provider; that is, he works often enough to pay the rent, water, gas and electricity and even for my clothes, and I feel I could be perfectly happy with him ex-cept for one thing—he expects me to prepare his meals. If he would be content with some simple thing like a ham or Swiss cheese sandwich I probably wouldn't mind, but the brute has actually requested me to cook! I am attractive, I admit, and as 1 have cinema aspirations you can readily see how intelerble the situation is. the circumstances what would you advise?

Pal-fully yours, Corisande.

EVIL TROUGHTS

The men who send me postal From all the tempting fishing

If I could get my hands on them I'd kick their slats and poke their faces.

Heigh-ho, what a mix-up this world may be! Here is that Corisande person trying to cry on our shoulder and Jerry only two columns away In reply to her insistent questions we can only say that upon advice of counsel, and



Chapter 25

The Alphabetical Family BY this time a great crowd had gathered and when the fire-men had finished singing their chorus their audience Insisted upon a repetition of the song. They complied obligingly, but as they were nearing the end of

as they were nearing the end of the third stanza they were rudely interrupted. A man with a long flowing beard came running up with a speed surprising in one of his obvious years. He was followed by a troupe of boys and girls each carrying a book. It was Professor Alfred Bett and his ainhabethed family of tweety-six alphabetical family of twenty-six children, many of whom were

twins and triplets.

Professor Bett pointed toward the burning building on which the fremen had turned their backs in order that their attention might not be diverted from their sing-

ing. \*Conflagration! Conflagration!" panted the professor, who was too intensively educated to shout

"fire."
The firemen, not understanding what the big word meant, concluded that the professor was calling to his dog. They resumed their singing, but when they sang the line: "Burn the alphabet to "K," there was a worse commotion than

ever. "Stop!" roared the professor. His tone was so authoritative

His tone was so authoritative that the singers were constrained to break off in the very middle of a high note.
"Burn the alphabet, indeed!" the professor stormed. "Have you no respect for your Z, Y, X's?"

Alex was about to correct the professor when he remembered about this being the Country of about this being the Country of Upside Down, where the A. B. Cs were repeated backward.

"What are you psudo-extinguishers attempting to accomplish?" demanded the outraged professor. "Would you undermine the very foundations of the noble edifice of education? Why why-I'm at a loss for words to describe you!" He turned to his children, who were standing about in a semi-

"Zee!" he called, and the eldest, a lad of 16, stepped forward. He carried the largest volume of the encyclopedia, for more words began with "Z" than with any letter in that part of the

He took the volume from his

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son and glanced through it hastily "Zantholyxum!" he hurled at the helpless firemen, "Zuyder Zee! Zouaves! Zobra! Zoo! Zamouse! Zyrians! Zenith! Zoroaster! Zulus! Minc! There, if that doesn't end the argument no power on earth

"My, what wonderful names!" id Alex. "Wonder what Josiah said Alex. Jingle-Jangle has to say about it? And he and Reddy Quackenback turned to the book of poems, where they found the following

I'm impressed by the zizz and the Of that wonderful letter called

Tis a letter invented to dazzle, Or thrill like the zush of the

Such a zizzified, zazzified letter! It's a zozo-the alphabet's pride. From Zanesville, by car, to far

Zanziber. For a better, in vain would you

Though its Zululike, friends, it's not ghoulish-Its substitute ne'er could be ound. Such a Zanylike search would be

And echoes of "zounds" would resound. You may hunt till you're footsore

and weary, From the Meuse to the banks of the Dee, But you'll ne'er find a letter one single whit better Than the wonderful letter called

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If I possessed a shop or store, I'd drive the grouches off my floor; I'd never let some gloomy guy Offend the folks who came to buy; I'd never keep a boy or clerk With mental toothache at his work, Nor let a man who draws my pay

The reason people pass one door To patronize another store, Is not because the busier place Has better silks or gloves or lace, The only difference, I believe, Is in the treatment folks receive.

It is good business to be fair, To keep a bright and cheerful air About the place, and not to show Your customers how much you know Whatever any patron did I'd try to keep my temper hid. And never let him spread along The word that I had done him wrong.

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Welcome to Our City

Brother Charley. Well Charley you know the old saying a bout the that laughs the last gets the best of it & the day aftertomorrow I will be the I thats laughing & Hamilton & Carpenter will wisht they was in a hole some wheres hideing & they will find out that they aint no body cant put nothing over on

Well Charley I will haf to tell yau whats comeing off & how I got the tip to pull off what Im going to FORCED by every national agency pull off on them. The little irish girl to think about the law which is prothat stays with the babys evnings posed. Otherwise they are not a na-some times was here Sun. & Her & tion of free men, capable of con-Grace was talking & the girl knows the girl that works for the Hamiltons next door to us & the Ham-iltons higher girl told this little girl a bout Mrs. Hamilton bellonging a auction bridge whist club that meets evry Thurs, P. M. & insted of playing for a regular prize like a pair of silk stockings or some thing they all stick in a \$1.00 a peace & theys a bout 12 of them in the club & the I that wins the prize takes the \$12.00 dollars in cash money & Mrs.

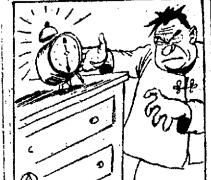
When them swell society dames is haveing there little auction bridge whist game 1 of the deputy sheriffs is going to walk in on them & make a pinch see Charley. I guess thats a bad idear ch Charley. Of corse Bob couldent come out & make the pinch him self because it would put him in bad but hes going to give the job to a deputy name Parker thats no good & Bobs trying to get rid of him any way & if theys any trubble comes up Parker will be the bird elect it to face

Well Charley I told you I would get back at these birds & make them wisht they had of layed off of me & before Im threw with them they will be cralling on there hands & niece but I guess you under stand Charley that I aint trying to do no more than just soare them & of corse the women wont he pulled in or nothing like that but just a pinch & a little story in the papers. Thats a plenty en Charley.

Dont say nothing to Mary a bout

Dont say nothing to Mary a bout it Charley because she might spill some thing a bout it to Grace in a letter & I aint sure yet that Im going to tell Grace.

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GOOD BUSINESS

Drive customers of mine away.

I'd treat the man who takes my time, And spends a nickel or a dime, With courtest and make him feel That I was pleased to close the deal, Because tomorrow, who can tell? He may want stuff I have to sell, And in that case then glad he'll be To spend his dollars all with me.

Or cheaper prices, but it lies In pleasant words and smiling eyes;

By Ring W. Lardner

Allison, Ill. Feb. 4. Charley. Well Charley

red from the control of that they aint no body cant put nothing over on Fred Gross & get any thing but the worst of it. I got every thing fixed up & I ain't said nothing to Grace or no body else a bout it accept Bob statement in it. "There are some outdoors by the cars on Sunday being Charley or if you don't make themes upon which we should excess the idea of sunday being the cars on Sunday being the idea of sunday being the idea of sunday being the idea. is Charley or if you dont you should ought to. Hes the sherrif of Cook Co. Charley & they aint nothing I could state with the state with the wouldent do on acct of what I done for him while he was running for sherrif.

Well Charley I will haf to tell to discuss the program opinion, a sort of hands off. One of these themes is the few?

The government of this country is most a dread Moloch to which we must be allowed the country for free men, ruled by the

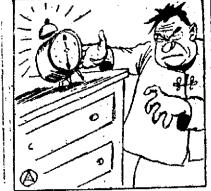
law in advance, but they should be FORCED by every national agency structive work and thought but a herd of dumb, tamed beast's. Carpenters 1 of the club Well Char-ley there going to meet the day after tomorrow to Hamiltons house & may be you guest all ready whats come-

the music.
Well Charley I guess thats a poor idear & I guess that will make some story for the Chi papers & they wont be no chanct of them not hearing bout it ch Charley. I will see to

Well Charley I told you I would

F. A. GROSS.

Husband and Wife



My wife never gets up when the alarm clock rings.—D. M. W.



Gone are those simple days when good was good and bad was bad and we got a licking if we stole the jam. Nowadays if you steal the jam they immediately examine your tonsils, X-ray your teeth, take your blood pressure determine the your blood pressure, determine the amount of proteids you consumed for lunch during adolescence analyze the condition of your grand-father's liver, apply the Benet test, and then turn you free—for the number of white corpuscles in the blood clearly indicate that you weren't to blame anyway. Which is fine for the criminals, but hard for the jam owners.

Now I'm naturally disposed to case the lot of criminals—for there's no telling when I may be one myself. But I do think we're going a little too far with all this analyzing and theorizing. Teeth, torsils and hoolware may be no tonsils and hookworms may be responsible for a certain amount of moral peevishness, but it's also well to remember that a vast amount of crime arises from a desire to get pleasantness without working for it—from plain, old-fashioned laziness.

Time was when Laziness re-

ceived its just consideration as a Deadly Foe to Human Progress. Time was when the lazy chap got a kick and got it swiftly. Now he comes nearer to getting a medal from the Society for Psychic Re-

search. But this hasn't changed the

to discuss the pros and cons of that

tion of free men, capable of con-

The Letter

Dear Jerry:
You have no sinceure. Have often wondered how you managed

so well to handle all kinds of sub-

jects: tact must be your constant

we accept or refuse, but, Jerry

there are some themes upon which we should express no opinion, a

sort of "Hands off" affair. One of

these themes is the Sunday clos-

ing law. How long would the gov-ernment sit quiet, while people flagrantly violate its laws? Then

why should one violate the laws of the universe? Possibly, people

break them because the punish-

Machinery, running seven days week, will wear out in half the

time than it does if it has a day

of rest; it must be twenty-four-hours of rest, too. Through all nature, this law prevails.

You say that we have other

laws, which compel rest sometime

during the week, for all organized workers. I never heard of such

law, at any rate do the following

come under organized workers, i. e., cashiers, ushers, and doormen

or picture shows? They have no day of rest. We have in our pos-

session a card of hours, issued by a confectionery; the girl that re-

ceived it worked six full days one week (forty-eight hours) and

seven full days the next week (fifty-six hours), besides often

having to work over-time. These things are too common to be ex-ceptions. Each human being is

the keeper of his own conscience."
That is true. Yet if a man has not strength enough to do the

right thing, some one must give him a lift. However, it is not a question of compelling a man to

observe the Sabbath, but it is the closing of all money-getting busi-

nesses on the same day of the week

and the largest money-getting business is the one that wishes to

run seven days a week.

I, too, have been pretty well over this United States, and can

truthfully say that the quiet Sab-bath of Pennsylvania, while we lived there, was a real pleasure. Carnegie's art exhibit was open

and free on Sunday afternoon, also free concerts were given through-out Pittsburgh, and all parks, ex-

cept amusement ones, were open

All these enjoyments touched the finer nature we all possess and

people were better for having had the day.

I am for absolute prohibition, Jerry (we need it right now, to

save the children), for a clean Sabbath to insure safety, and for

service to my fellow-man.

A nation without a Sabbath, is
God-less, and its knell has rung.

Let us see to it that it is not

Carlotte Committee Committ

Jerry's Comment

ment is far distant.

companion. We read, we



poisonous operation of the original disease in the lest. Laziness is boring away at the foundations of society more wickedly than the liveliest hookworm scientists have yet discovered. It's making truminals, not only of those who slink in the alleys but of those who slump in limousines—of all who take without giving. And we'll never cure our sick world until we all stop talking theories and create more honest sweat.

TO SEVERAL YOUNG GIRLS day out of the seven in which to WHO HAVE APPEALED TO rest. But it is extremely doubtful JERRY—It is not possible for Jerry if the other fellow has the slightest JERRY—It is not possible for Jerry if the other fellow has the slightest to give you any sort of medical advice or diagnose any of the various troubles which you have described to her. You should go to some reputable doctor. If you are seriously and refreshment, for many others it would mean utter boredom. The will send there you have and all. Sinday baseball same has weden will send Jerry your name and address, she will promise to treat your land and baseball game has made a kindler workman and father of case with the utmost confidence and to give you the name of a kindly, the bathing resorts has freshened up helpful friend in whom you may confide and who will help you without lit is not possible for most working any scoldings or publicity resorts to so to the land to so the land to any scoldings or publicity. "EIGHTEEN" this answer applies to publicity people to go to ball games or bathing applies to resorts or into the country during you. I cannot possibly answer your the six working days of the week.

More Blue Laws

| More Blue Laws | Pal. I know what I am talking about. I work over a typewriter day and night during the week, with the call of the big outdoors haunting letter and I print it gladly. However, I do not agree with one to be denied chance to get to that cause the idea of railroad work on

> country for free men, ruled by the wish of free men. If the laws do not express the desires of the majority THEY SHOULD NOT EXIST. You have just seen the bloody heaval of governments ruled by

minorities. If in any trade laborers are forced to work seven days without rest, there should surely be a speedy reformation. Despite your exceptions to the contrary, you will most assuredly find, however, that MOST ORGANIZED LABOR INSISTS UPON AND OBTAINS ONE REST DAY OUT OF SEVEN. As long as people must travel, as long as crope must be gathered, as long as a milion different tastes in the taxpayers of this country must be catered to would be almost impossible, and seems to me most disastrous to ry to FORCE all people to take their est on the same day and in the

#### A Personal Word

same way.

TO WOULD-BE PEACEMAKER. -Sorry to be late in answering, Pal, but the mails have been unusually bulgy of late. Let me state first, most emphatically, that, from your letter, my sympathies are all with the husband in the case. I certainly do NOT think him "unreasonably ealous or unjustified in demanding that she discontinue her incessant visits with her cousin." This male-cousin excuse is so flimsy an alibi for cousin excuse is so filmsy an aibifor adventuring that it isn't worthy of scrious consideration. Having married a man who is willing to do his duty by her, HER PLACE IS AT HOME. Naturally she would wish, and should be allowed, to see much of her leved ones—but this doesn't mean continual rides with "cousin." As to whether it's a case of her "not being grown up yet" or not, I cannot state—not knowing the girl. You may call her attitude one of immaturity—or one of gross selfishness and wicked silliness. That latter sort of immaturity some women never set over the appears to the source of the series of the serie get over. Her apparent unconcern over her baby's future would seem to make the case a rather hopcless one. If motherhood won't make a girl grow up, other forces avail little. One part of her trouble is a common one. There are too many people willing to help her carry her burdens. If she had to face the results of her decisions all aione, she might develop a mind and spine.

WORRIED, Richmond. - I am sorry, friend, that I couldn't answer your letter sooner, and now that I have it before me. I am not sure that J know how to help you. The children are the future. Their good training and teaching will make the world a better place to live in during the next generation, and to them should be given every opportunity for advancement. The environment of your kiddies should be of the best and if their mother can't give it to them, it seems to me that you should take them away from her. That sounds cruel, but if the things you have told me are true, she is cerainly not fit to train them. You owe them a clean and happy start in life, regardless of what they make for themselves later on. I hope this

LAW-ABIDING. There is not the slightest doubt

that every human being needs one

and One-Between ourselves, I'm not going.

for fear that it might in-criminate us, we don't know what she is talking about.

The German National Convention; of Jurists recently voted against permits the marriage of girls 15 women for judges or jurors. years old without the consent of parents. After struggling for the privilege since 1888, women have been admit-ted to the bar in Belgium. Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has won considerable fame as a writer for

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There are \$70,140 foreign-horn women over 21 years of age living in New York City, of whom 360,255 have been naturalized. Miss Margaret V. Landmann gave up school teaching to operate a farm at Cranbury, N. J. As soon as the National Parlia-Late census figures show that there ment of the Asyrians is organized it. Late census figures show that there is expected that they will elect Lady are 2,030,132 less women than men

farm journals.

What Does Your Wife Do? in the United States.

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### 34,189 FARMERS IN CALIFORNIA FOREIGN WHITES

Italians Compose Larger Portion of State's Agriculturists of Alien Birth.

California has 34,189 foreign-born white farmers out of the 581,054 in the country, according to figures released today by the Bureau of Census in Washington. The census defines a farmer as a farm owner, the numa farmer as a farm owner, the numtime ago at an informal tea for Miss
ber of farmers, therefore, being the
same as the number of farms. The
figures based on the 1999 figures, based on the 1920 census, from Santa Barbara, where she was show that foreign-born white furmers in the United States last year, represent a decrease of \$8,502, or 13.2 per cent, as compared with the total number of 669,556 in 1910. White farmers born outside the United States constituted 9 per cent of the total number of farmers in the country in 1920, as against 10.5 per cent in 1910.

Of the foreign-horn white farmers in California, Italy contributes the largest number to the ranks with a total of 4453. Germany comes next with 4199, followed by Canada with

able numbers in the Pacific states, and a relatively high proportion of the total number of farmers in some of the Eastern states are foreign-born. There are very few foreign-born farmers in the South, except in Texas.

number of foreign-born white farmers in 1920 were as follows: Minne- Runge is a southern city. Miss ers in 1920 were as follows: Minne- Runge is a southern belle formerly sota, 67,305; Wisconsin, 53,998; making her home in Texas, where Michigan, 48,264; North Dakota, she was educated in private schools. 36,248, and Iowa, 32,221. In Min- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nesota the foreign-born white farmers formed 37.7 per cent of all farmers in 1920; in Wisconsin, 28.5 per cent; in Michigan, 24.6 per cent; North Dakota, 46.7 per cent, and in Iowa, 15.1 per cent.



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#### Miss Kroll Sets Date for Nuptials

Among the first of the August brides will be Miss Ruth Evalyn Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Kroll of Kings-ton avenue, who will plight her troth to John Bradburne Mackinlay of Santa Barbara, Wednesday eve-ning, August 10. The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Episcopal thurch, with only the immediate members of the two families as guests. Miss Kroll has not as yet named her attendants. Within a fortnight several smart affairs will be given in compliment to her. The betrothal of Miss Kroll and John Mackinlay was announced some time are at an informal tea for Miss

the guest of her fiance's mother.

Just a week previous to Miss
Kroll's wedding will be that of Miss
Catherine Crellin and Dr. Lloyd Robertson Reynolds, at the Claremont Country club. It, too. will be an evening ceremony. Mrs. George Perry Gri. th, Jr., sister of the bride-to-be, is visiting here from Los Angeles, and is just now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin, at their attractive summer home at Ben

numerous in the North Central have been sojourning, and in a few states, although there are consider- days will leave for a camping this able numbers in the Pacific Central days will leave for a camping this able numbers in the Pacific Central days will leave for a camping this in the northern part of the state.

Eastbay friends today were apprised of the betrothal of Owen Tuttle Schloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, and Miss Martha Ewing Runge of Long Beach. Informally to her friends The states reporting the largest the bride-elect broke the news last umber of foreign-born white farm-Saturday in the southern city. Miss in 1920 were as follows: Minne-Runge is a southern belle formerly Charles Runge of Long Beach.
Charles Runge of Long Beach.
Mrs. Schloss was former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Schloss Jr. is a brother of Mrs. Ernest Hadden of Berkeley and of Lynn Schloss. He is a membber of the class of 23, University of California, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served with the Marines two years during the war.

The wedding will be in the fall. RECEPTION FOR DEBUTANTE SET.

Hosts at a reception for the debu-tante set at Brookdale last week were Arthur C. Adams, Shelby E. Hodapp, Walter Hildebrand of Honolulu and Marc Buterbaugh of Harvard, the affair being given at the beautiful home of Mrs. A. L. Adams on Huckleberry Island. Among the guests were the Misses Ruth Row-ley, Edith High, Billie Bolt, Florence Mackle, Gertrude Bosworth, Adelaide Griffith, Elizabeth Breed, Florence C. Breed, Janice Kergan, Jasamine Ball, and Messrs, Frank Hodapp, Jr., Steven Willmans. Cecil Burg, Richard Van Horn, Abe Leach, Cullom S. Hodapp and Horace Breed. Receiving were the Misses Gertrude Bosworth, Ade-laide Griffiths and Billie Bolt. A

college trio furnished the music for

MISS MARGUERITE ARMSTRONG, attractive member of the sub-debutante set, who will spend a part of the summer in Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Armstrong of College avenue. -Boye Portrait.



the summer months from San Fran-1 with the class of '17. Gaylord is an cisco, where they have been estab- engineer identified with the Northern lished at one of the larger hostelries.

Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and her sister. Miss Florinne Brown, have chosen another recreation spot this season and are in British Columbia for the summer. They are making a leisurely tour of that section of the country and will not return to California until next month.

Anna Walsh Baker has closed her dramatic course for the summer and is motoring in the north with her mother, Mrs. M. T. Walsh.

DOUBLE WEDDING

CEREMONY. A double wedding ceremony was solemnized yesterday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunn of Bowditch street, Berkeley, when Miss Ruby M. Gunn became the bride of Robert Gaylord of Ta-coma, Wash., and Edwin J. Gunn was married to Miss Muriel Hortmann.

The double service was read by Rev. G. E. Swan of All Soul's Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter have opened their home in Grand street, Alameda, as they have returned for the University of California.

Pacific railroad. He is a son of Mrs. lirginia Gaylord of Tacoma.

Edwin Gunn, the bridegroom, is associated with his father in the banking business in Berkeley. His ride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hortmann of Washington, her father being an official of the Metropolitan Insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord are to reside in Washington on their return from a honeymoon trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Organist Returns From Honeymoon

Edgar Bayliss, organist in a local theater, and his bride, the former Miss Mina Bickerstaff of Keokuk, Ia., have returned from their honey-moon. The young woman came to Oakland a few weeks ago to visit with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayhew of East Oakland. Shortly after her arrival she met Bayliss, Justice of the Peace Harry Pulcifer officiated at the hastily arranged wedding which followed the whirlwind courtship.

Mrs. Bayliss is a graduate from
the Cincinnati School of Music.

### WIFE BITES, SAYS HUSBAND IN HIS

Berkeleyan Avers Also That His Spouse Is Poor Cook and Housekeeper.

anything about keeping herself neat, that she was a poor housekeeper and refused to cook his meals and that he was forced to prepare his own food, are charges contained in the divorce suit filed by Carl F. Rieden-bach, superintendent of parks for the city of Berkeley and son of C. L. Biedenbach, veteran educator and principal of the Berkeley high school.

The principal clause in the com-plaint filed describes a scene in the obby of a fashionable Portland. Ore,, hotel when the young wife bit and scratched her husband before the guests. Another scene told in the divorce action involves the police called in by neighbors to stop a "near riot" at the Biedenbach home at 1608 La Loma street, Berkeley.
On one occasion. Biedenbach stated in his complaint, he came home and found his bride tearing up all of the carpets and tearing down the curtains. He remonstrated with her and a fight resulted, which ended only with the arrival of the police, called in by the neighbors. Due to the fact that he held a re-sponsible position with the city, he uid, no report was ever made to the police. The couple were married in Sun

Francisco, December 4, 1920, following a whirlwind courtship, after which the couple hurried to Talt's, on the beach, where the marriage was performed. Romance of the couple begin when they were pupils at the school headed by Bledenbauh's left H. Bylngton; aprons, Mrs. Francis at the school headed by Bledenbauh's Romanne Miss. Francis at the school headed by Bledenbauh's Register F. Bylngton; aprons, Mrs. Francis at the school headed by Bledenbauh's Register Campus, Miss. Fossillad A. at the school headed by incoendate is father. They separated six months after the wedding. The girl was formerly Miss Elsa Kahny.

Other charges made by young Biedenbach were that his wife confidence in the could die, just to annoy him.

tinually invited her mother and sis-ter to their home, depriving him of ling a cross-complaint to the divorce his bed. He states at one time the proceedings or in otherwise contest-two relatives stayed at his home for ling the divorce are being watched ten days and that their stay ended with interest by members of Berkeonly after he had ordered them to ley's fasihonable set, in which the leave. In addition, he said, his wife couple were popular.

of officers of the Alameda County membership will hear.

Automobile Trade Association will The organization here is divided be held in Oakland next Tuesday into various crafts, which meet at into various crafts, which meet at into various crafts, which meet at into various crafts.

That his young wife bit and is affiliated with the California Auscratched him, that she did not care | tomobile Trade Association, which dealers thresh out their own probtomobile Trade Association, which dealers thresh out their own prob-consists of nearly 3500 garagemen, lems. Once a year the whole or-accessory dealers and motor car ganization gets together for a gen-dealers all over the state.

A dinner will be held in a place Bob Martland, secretary-manager.

A dinner will be held in a place . Bob Martland, secretary-manager, yet to be selected and a business is arranging the details of the meetimeeting held at the same time. There ing and there will be some fun along will be many interesting discussions with the serious business.

Mills College Endowment Fund

den fete which the Mills Club of Ala-

meda county is announcing for Sat-

urday, September 3, probably in Pied-

mont Park, College alumnae through-

out the country are sponsoring a

charge: Program, Mrs. Minna Mc-

#### U. S. Ship Stops At Mills College Fete Guam for Repairs For Endowment Fund

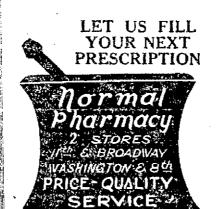
GUAM, Ladrone Islands, July 13. The Shipping Board steamship Winyah, which left Manija June 16

The final rehearsal for the color ful dance pageant, The Hidde. Treasure, which will be given uder the auspices of Oaktand reurer tion department in Mosswood par-on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and ra The annual meeting and election during the evening, which the whole peated as a part of the program of officers of the Alameda County membership will hear. ican Physical Education Associatio oe held in Oakland next Tuesday into various crafts, which meet at on Jacobay, on the lin Oakland next Tuesday into various crafts, which meet at on Jacobay, or stated intervals during the year. In public is invited to witness the Satterning, July 19.

The Alameda county organization this way the battery men, garage unday performance. Seats will be accounted with the California Aumen, accessory men and motor car reserved for convention delegates a convention delegates and the convention of the the second performance next week Groups of playground children high school and camp fire girls, wo men's clubs and various other or ganizations are sending scores of participants into the big caste, which being trained under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington. Special attention is being given the orchestral music which will be the accompaniment to the pageant. Elber Cowan is musical director.

Degree of Pocahontas of Improveorder of Red Men is sending a delegation of members to appear in the indian episode, one of the threspectacular parts which are representative of California history. The pageant is divided into the tradi-tional epochs of Indians, pioneers o for New York, was forced to stop at itional epochs of Indians, pioneers of Guam three days for repulys to feed 149 and the four golds of California pumps which supply fresh water for Miss Hilda Clute has been reneare her engine boilers. She proceeded ing the groups of high school girl





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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Harding's message to the Senate torging that Congress refrain from imposing upon the federal treasury so heavy a financial burden as contemplated in the soldier bonus law was soundly supported by facts. It was apparent, as every one must have already known, that the President was loathe to stand in the way of extending any possible advantage to the veterans of the war, but there are physical facts to face and these the President could not disregard.

· Those who have urged the honus legislation at this time knew perfectly well the obstacles which the President was obliged to describe. The members of the Senate were mindful of them. But there was a desire on the part of everybody concerned to sidestep the possible bad political effect of speaking frankly on the subject. So that task was delegated to the President. He met it with admirable frankness.

There were two or three points in Mr. Hard ing's speech that caused deep satisfaction. He disclosed, in the first place, that the war risk in surance bureau is catching up with its work. Of the \$13.442 claims for compensation that had been filed up to July 7, nearly 747,700 claims have been adjudicated. By July 21 this bureau will have completely caught up with its work and all the cases before it will then be current. Thus one of the most distressing causes of complaint on the part of disabled soldiers will have been removed within the next few days.

The President also stated that out of 887,614 cases of requested medical examinations less than 14,000 now await medical action. again the government is getting abreast with its obligations. On July 7, 26,237 disabled soldiers had been placed in hospitals and in government controlled hospitals. Today there are 6000 avail able beds without occupants.

In the bureau of vocational training and rehabilitation of disabled soldiers there has been noteworthy improvement. Up to date 107,824 men have been enrolled for training and today 75.812 men are training with pay, at the maximum cost of \$160 per month, and \$208 are training with tuition and supply outlay at \$35 per month. This bureau is tiguring on an average enrollment in training during the ensuing fiscal vear of 90,000 men and the government will spend about \$160,000,000 on this work.

What the President omitted to call attention to was the highly beneficial improvement in the personnel of all the government bureaus having to do with soldier aid through the discharge of incompetent and unfit employees and the tightening of the reips of supervision from the Executive Department. Altogether there has been a large improvement in the last four months and the disabled and sick soldiers is rapidly becoming without foundation.

The President also took the opportunity to remind the Senate that several projects of important new legislation which had been recommended remain uncompleted and that it is about time government of George III, and in so doing saved for they were finished. He referred to the fariff law, the revision of taxes and authority for a reor-tion again found it necessary to engage in war with ganization of the war risk insurance and vocational training bureaus. Congress should combly with his wishes but it will talk a long time before doing so.

#### THE SERVICE OF MR. CHAMBERS.

Hbn. John S. Chambers has seen fit to resign the office of State Controller and to accept private employment. But above all he was of that high which we could not permit to suffer indefinitely withtype of citizen, of marked ability and straight moral sense, that is all too infrequently found in public office.

lieved the public interest to be threatened by the with the world.—New York Sun.

political program. He did not choose the latter course as often as he might have; for instance be did not oppose the other members of the State Board of Control and the Governor in the scheme to raise the tax burden by some \$20,000,000 last January. But he was capable of independent choice, which is commendable,

In the constantly growing burden of State trains running on the Sabbath and government, Mr. Chambers has done more than any other public official in calling attention to that the Federal government might dangers. He understood the financial system, the be an intervenor. However, such a tendency of government to take on new burdens interesting that there is any number and assume new expenses, the inevitable and of persons who would propose it. rapid growth in tax rates and per capita tax assessments and he kept up his warning against City Star: unnecessary undertakings and extravagance. For these efforts the people should be grateful. Perhaps they will be moved to watch the next Conroller more closely and to demand that his abil ty measure up to the requirements of his office.

#### A FATAL THRUST.

The board of freeholders elected to draft a charter for a consolidated county and city government of Alameda county have decided to an Taft, he got to talking on the way esthetize the referendum, initiative and recall. In the draft of the articles of the proposed char-make a sizable contribution to the ter they have included a provision forbidding the circulation of referendum, initiative and recall administration. petitions by solicitors.

Their alternative is to have the petitions on brought the fad of wearing a white file in the office of the city clerk of the metropoli- stocking with a black shoe and a tan government, if the question involved applies has not sprung anything new. At to the whole consolidated area, and in the bor- the circus we see persons, dressed ough city clerk's office if it applies only to a borough. The elector wishing to sign a petition semble for the express purpose of for a special recall, referendum or initiative election would have to journey to the city clerk's office and there attach his signature.

This is precisely the scheme which was pro- may come to something. The posed by the clique of a former Oakland city Supreme Court has summoned the administration that banded together to destroy show cause, August 1, why they the civil service system in the local government, should not acquiesce in such division. When this clique submitted the proposition to Chico is watching, having a similar proceeding in mind as to Butte amend the Oakland charter provision regarding county. the referendum, initiative and recall in the manner the freeholders propose, the people voted in favor of flogging for wife-beaters. their scheme down.

experience, regarding the merits of these reforms evidently nonplusses the magistrates. in government—the referendum, initiative and that it could not be undone by prorecall. They have not met all expectations, bation officers. Every other reform has likewise failed to meet all expectations. The doubtful benefit of the passengers is a crime that cannot be initiative has been shown with particular force. over-characterized and the adequate It has developed that a few individuals, utterly set down in the statutes. Men who without experience in law or government, may seek to vent their spite, or to achieve formulate legislation of the most dangerous and the lives of hundreds in nowise inunwise character, require it to be submitted to a volved in whatever grievance they vote of the people, and by vigorous campaigns of teristics that disqualify them from dishonesty and misrepresentation cause it to be human consideration. adopted. To make the initiative less ready to the hand of ignorance and self-seeking is to be much threly satisfied with this country desired. Perhaps a little tightening of the reins ending the technical war which exon the referendum and the recall would be wise, may have been well enough to do

against these instruments of popular government companied by an expression of re- velopment of the islands has gone phone lines. While government with methods of sniping and assassination.

Requiring that petitions may be signed only in the office of the city clerk would kill the referendum, initiative and recall for all practical purposes. To compel from 10,000 to 50,000 people to prohibition agents are behind the one. General McIntyre, chief of the cf our country, we felt obliged to journey to the city hall and await the convenience of the city clerk would insure the failure of a Star wants to know why they don't recall or any other petition, regardless of its get out and parade. That is the New

When the anti-civil service faction in the Oakland city administration tried to put over this scheme to protect its members against recall, THE blames the depression on profiteer-TRIBUNE exposed the true character of the plot and the people voted it down. That the free of credits by the Federal Reholders have determined to slip the same scheme serve Board, on exorbitant railinto their consolidated charter certainly should foreign markets. Thus it will be seen win no new friends for that document.

#### THE GATES OF JANUS CLOSED.

With the signing of the Knox-Porter resolution by President Harding peace with Germany and Austria, been a large sudden emigration to technical as well as actual, becomes a reality. The that country, or that the weird sucwar is over: the American troops upon the Rhine will cession of presidents which ended soon be upon their way home.

The people will feel a sense of relief that this question is at last settled, for so strong are their predilecthe charge that the government is neglecting tions for peace that even the technical continuation of the war was distasteful. The spirit of good will to all the world which has marked their history from the very inception of the nation was never more manifest than it is today.

The United States on various occasions has been drawn into conflict with other countries, but always reluctantly, always to defend its cherished rights. In in which fashions evolve. 1775 our forefathers rebelled against the Tory British England as well as America the priceless heritage of Anglo-Saxon liberty. Thirty-seven years later the na-Great Britain, but only after two decades of earnest efforts to preserve the peace, this time as the champion of international rights upon the sea.

And the Mexican war, a war which many Americans have found it difficult to justify, we now know, thanks to the researches of Professor Justin H. Smith. to have been deliberately planned and forced upon us by the government at Mexico City. In extenuation of our Civil War we need only point to the recent state- seventy-fifth birthday anniversary in thought to be most judicious. Man's ment of Ambassador Geddes at the centennial cele- a fitting way. Here's hoping the judgment is not omniscient. Other There are several reasons for regretting that bration of the University of Virginia, that the time old town may set up as a milestone comes in the life of every nation when it must fight to mark that event the splendid

> In the Spanish-American war we contended for the esting the entire state.—Stockton there was no market for our chief out serious injury to our own vital interests. And lastly, in the great World War, after prolonged hesitation, we drew the sword to defend the threatened cause of miration when clear water begins to ment is not socialistic, but patterned liberty, to holster up the tottering structure of civiliza-

A notable record this, a record which stamps Mr. Chambers possessed the courage that he American people not as pacifists or shirkers, but as comes the important office he has just relinigenume levers of peace. In the century and a third breast,"-Sacramento Bee, which has elapsed since the ratification of the Conquished. While in the majority of cases he fol- stitution they have been at war, if we except the conlowed the lead of the political masters of the State flicts with Indians and pirates, less than 10 per cent divorce will be open for public in- try for a moment you will realize of the time a total of some thirteen years. It is, then spection. The last legislature passed that the government was gradually administration, he did not always follow. He with forful acclaim that we see the gates of Janus opposed the politicians at times, when he be swing together, the United States of America once

### NOTES and

nessee is the most binding that has yet been proposed. It would stop: exclude newspapers from the mails, though as to the latter it would seem law has not been enacted, but it is

News from home via the Kansas "San Francisco papers announced last week the marriage of Miss Cootie Fly, and few will be found to blame her, even though the name of the man she married should be Schnitzenhauser.'

Charles R Crane, retiring Amer ican minister to China, who was at first denied permission to come home via Russia and then granted such permission, chjoys singular experiences en route. It will be remembered that, having been appointed to and was recalled from San Francisco. The recall induced him to Wilson campaign fund, and thus he reached the goal in the succeeding

black stocking with a white shoe that way, conspicuously trying to create diversions for those who asbeing diverted.

It looks as though the effort to divide Sonoma and make an egg county, with Petaluma as the seat, Sonoma Board of Supervisors to

Now a Modesto judge comes out We hear that remedy proposed from There is much to be said, out of a fairly large is something in wife-beating that

> Sabotage on a ship that carries may think they have, have charac-

It seems that Germany is not enisted between the two countries. It But it is neither moral nor wise to proceed that, but it seems to have been expected that the action would be acgret or some provision that would help them along with implacable European allies.

Kentucky moonshiners who are making war against government tional debt is no sudden or startling tating or awaiting the future status

the National Farmers' ing by middlemen, on speculative road rates and on the breakdown of us than most of us thought.

The statement that there are 30,000 Americans in Mexico indicates either that there must have with Carranza did not eliminate them as thoroughly as was under-

Interesting story about a woman osing a \$1200 diamond ring at a picnic. The custom of wearing diamonds at picnics must be one of the

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Dozens of Chicans spent the lay when road plans are perfected this invigorating and refreshing midsummer recreation will be easily accessible to all-Chico Enterprise.

Francisco celebrated her oridge whose possibilities are inter-

"Hope Springs eternal in the human

#### FIXING IT UP.



#### THE PHILIPPINE CRISIS

Now what happened?

practically no demand for hemp,

What is the situation today? We

cured by 112 per cent of their face

trucking, which has also damaged

our roads and caused further ex-

prices are more nearly normal and

"NOW PLAYING"

Mammoth 3-feature bill, with "The Woman God Changed;" Harold Lloyd, in "Among Those Present," and Tony Sarg's shadowlaughs.

UN-EQUALED VAUDEVILLE

Mr. Alexander Pantages Presents EDDIE VOGHT in

Dan Cupid Ltd

A Bhapendy of Velvet, Silk and Lace

Noodles Fagun & Elsie, Beader & Hee Dobbs, Clarke & Dare, Martha Hamilto and Company

Sunshine Comedy. Pantares Screen Review

To the Editor of The Tribune:

We desire to thank you for your most interesting and able editorial of June 18 on "The Philippines in pines to any great extent and Amerthe conclusions you reach are many offered two-year credits in some degrees fairer and more reasonable han many others we have seen bear- the archipelago by Great Britain is ing on the same subject.

While it would appear from the cir-could we do under such conditions? ernment is in a financial difficulty, fault of large American investment, the fact is that we were never in so healthy a condition. Unprejudiced opment of the country, attempted to analysis will reveal the fact that a encourage various industries through was fixed fifteen years ago when conspicuous of these are the Philipthe per capita circulation was \$1.86, pine National Bank, the Manila railis totally inadequate today when the road, the National Coal Company, population has grown from 6,000,000 the telegraph lines, electric light and forward by leaps and bounds, and ership is thus general, it may be when we have had, in addition, a positively stated that this has not world war that has staggered the been because we discouraged indifinancial stability of the entire world, vidual ownership, but solely because The request to increase our na- while private investors were hesi-

times. Merely shooting up the Bureau of Insular Affairs, testified take it on ourselves, agents is old stuff. The Kansas City before the Senate committee last week that it had been requested by financial situation we had been every governor America had sent to weathering so York way, and New York is sometimes credited with showing how.

The Philippines in the last fifteen changed. Prices for sugar, which times credited with showing how. to Congress called for an increase ance for the first half year of 1920, Colonel Brookhart, representing to \$25,000,000. Upon his own initisuddenly dropped, with other prices, Union, ative, Secretary Weeks suggested resulting in the collapse of our exthat it be raised to \$30,000,000, be- port market. Imports which had liering that more in keeping with the been contracted for far ahead exgambling, on arbitrary restriction Philippines' position. This change, ceeded our exports, and the result however, as of course anyone was financial stringency. There was with governmental procedure will understand, tended to tobacco or cocoanut oil and very litretard the bill's passage. In the tle for copra. The rice market was that there is more the matter with meantime it is perfectly true that our paralyzed and the palay could not reserves have become lower than is even be moved to the mills. considered good business. It was because of this that General Wood have closed the fiscal year with cabled to Washington to act on the trade balance in our favor of \$2,000, Philippine bill without delay, and in 000. The Philippine National Bank

order that some Congressman might has arranged to float a loan of not take offense (no doubt) at what \$20,000,000 gold notes in New York, might be considered unwarranted in- bearing 8 per cent interest, and seterference on the part of an "investigating committee," he explained value. The Manila railroad closed why such prompt action was neces- the year with a profit of \$11,300, SETY. At least, this is how the despite the inroads made by motor matter appears to us.

Your statement that "There are causes other than political" is quite pense to the government. Sugar true. The world war is a predominant cause. For a time it seemed new and inscrutable fashions that as though the Philippines alone are decreed in that mysterious way among the civilized nations of the world would succeed in coming through the aftermath of the war without a single failure or withou suffering the financial depression which is so world-wide. But the Fourth, after two or three hours of sudden break in the markets for early morning drive, coasting and sugar, hemp and rice naturally had snowballing in the mountains. Some but one effect. The fact that the Philippine National Bank had issued its securities to provide for the building of sugar centrals and thus establish a profitable home industry may now be regarded as a poor business move, but at the time it was governments and other banks have made mistakes. Who could foresee the forcing down of prices until commodities?

Your allusion to the Non-Partisan The new city government will League of North Dakota does not only assure for itself universal ad- seem applicable to us. Our governrun out of the faucets of the homes after that of the United States. The of Sacramento. The poet must have Philippine National Bank is called a been thinking of us when he wrote: government institution because our government is a shareholder in this bank and happens to be the largest shareholder If you will look over After July 28 all complaints for the financial situation in our counhiti which will do away with the forced along the path of government sealed envelope in which divorce ownership, not only of public utilicomplaints are now filed .- Los ties but of other business as well, in order to develop our natural re-

extension of our national debt and , sources. This has provoked criticism we assure you there is every reason on the part of some American infor healthy encouragement. There terests, yet American capital has is not the slightest cause for dismay been rejuctant to enter the Philip- or discouragement. We have pulled through a period of unusual stress-Trouble," for while it paints a icans bankers have been loathe to and this fact in itself should prove darker picture than, as a matter of extend long-time credits to our to the world our inherent capacity fact, actually exists, at the same time country, though British bankers have and ability for self-government. We trust this resume of the situcases. Today the amount invested in ation and the facts we have pointed out may prove reassuring to The about double that of American in- TRIEUNE and that you will feel the Circumstantial evidence h a s vestors. Loyal Filipinos would pre subject is of sufficient importance tanged many an innocent man, for to trade with America, but what and interest to your readers to publish our letter, that the true condi-

cumstances that the Philippine gov- The Philippine government, in de- tions may be understood. The resumption of exchange of New York drafts may be considered a further has, in the desire to promote develconstructive factor, and it is no time to become hysterical. Rather does national debt of \$15,000,000, which its own slender resources. The most it seem to us a time to pull together mutually, and not make them worse by spreading discouraging opinions Again thanking you for your fairto nearly 11,000,000, when the de- water companies and nearly all tele- ness, believe us, PHILIPPINE PRESS BUREAU.

By J. P. MELENCIO, Director. Washington, July 1.

#### HADN'T SEEN THEM!

A young scholar, taking his first lesson in natural history, had the existence of animalcules, the minute creatures too small to be seen by the naked eye, which are to be found in liquids, explained to him. After the lesson he was asked to tell what animalcules are. "They are animals you can't see."

"Well, that may do for an answer," said the teacher. "Now, will you give to a better home."-Houston Post. me an example of animalcules?" "The hippopotamus, the gorilla the whale---

Stop! What makes you think those animals are animalcules?" 'Cause I never saw one of them -Boston Post.

#### American TOM MOORE Helene Chadwitk and Rene Adore (Mrs. Tom Moore) in "MADE IN HEAVEN"

On the Same Bill
MADGE KENNEDY
in "The Highest Bidder"
Adapted from the famous story, "The Trap
Topics of the Day
TORN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestr oming Sunday—Clara Kimball Tonng "Charge It," H. B. Warner in "When We Were Twenty-One"

MARY PICKFORD

norrow: WILL ROGERS in in 5. Cobb's humorous clas-sic, "Boys Will Be Boys"

### THE MOST DYNABIC PERSONALITY PRISCILLA DEAN

Mae Marsh in "Little 'Fraid Lady' "Sneeky" in "You'll Be Surprised"

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#### **TONIGHT** 14th and Franklin Sta., Oakland Dancing every evening and Swa-day Afteranon

#### WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Sunset Rebekahs install officers. S. P. R. S. I. convention, Native Sons' hall.

Athens Chapter O. E. S. give dance, Corinthian hall.
Sascha Jacobinoff gives recital,
Wheeler hall, U. C. Orpheum-Lrene Fulton-Anna Ascends. Pantages-Dan Cupid, Ltd. MacArthur-Louise Glaum. American-Tom Moore. T. & D.—Priscilla Dean.

State—"The Truant Husband."
Kinema—"The Lost Romance."
Franklin—"The Woman G Broadway-Mary Pickford. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

### WHAT \* DOING > TOMORROW

Native Sons hold masque ball, Arcadia, evening, Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters hold outing, Washington park, Alameda. S. P. R. S. 1, ball, Auditorium. Business and Professional Women's

club luncheon, Hotel Harrison, 12:15. Elks hold "party" club rooms, Teachers of Spanish meet, Cali-forma hall, U. C., 2 p. m.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

"Preparatory work has been begun for the dredging of the tidal canal which is to connect the bay of San Leandro and the bay of San Francisco by means of Oakland harbor,' says The TRIBUNE. "This work is one of unusual magnitude and exceeding interest because thousands of cubic vards of material must be removed, and, at the same time, it is expected, a long-existing nuisance at Park street will be abated.

"When active dredging work will begin is not known. This will depend upon the other engagements of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company, to whom the contract for digging the canal has been let. "The material to be removed forms

the neck of land extending from a short distance west of the Highstreet bridge to a short distance east of Fruitvale avenue bridge. This neck was left several years ago when the appropriation of the Federal project of a tidal canal abandoned. close to the pre-war prices. Con- At that time a channel had been dug gress is reporting favorably upon the up to the points specified above, givwidth. The abandonment of the canal project on the west end is shown by a number of dump cars and steam shovels which have never been utilized since the closing up of the work. . . ."

#### THE JESTER

"What you need is a tonic to Liarpen your appetite." said the doc-"By the way, what is your occupation?

"I am a sword swallower in a circus sideshow," replied the caller -Cincinnati Enquirer.

What's "Whishy" A Kentucky cure for gripe: Hang our hat on the bedpost and drink

whisky until you see two hats-Boson Transcrint. Chief Worry.

The pastor was interrogating the pride of the family.

"And do prayers before you go to bed?" "Yes, sir," replied Johnnie. "And what are the things that you

pray for?" pursued the good man. responded thoughtfully. "mostly that pa won't find out what I've been doin' during the day!"—Los Angeles Times. A Reflection.

"Your mother-in-law, Mrs. Young. seems to be sore at the minister who officiated at her husband's funeral,' said Mr. A.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. B. had good reason; he mentioned in his sermon that Mr. Young had gone

### NOW PLAYING! Oakland Orpheum

Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., balgallery 50c; dress circ. \$1.00 and \$1.50; orches. \$2 and \$2.50; boxes \$2.50. Wed. Mat. balgallery 50c. \$2.50. Wed. Mat., bal-gal. 50c; dress circ. \$1 and \$1.50; orch. 30 rows \$2; boxes \$2.50. U. S. Gov't War Tax Extra.

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### JACKIE COOGAN

in "PECK'S BAD BOY"
ALSO

Two reel comedy, Pathe News, Topics and Pictograph Next week: WILLIAM 5, MART

Gakland unter Press and Tribune

Efforts To Rob First National

in Rodeo Is Thwarted When

Inner Steel Safe Resists

Attacks of Robbers' Drills

Headed by Deputy Sheriff Joe

sheriffs are today searching Oakland

and the surrounding territory for

the three safe crackers who last night attempted to loot the First National Bank of Rodeo, 15 miles up the bay shore. All highways are being watched for the men, of whom

a fair description has been furnished the authorities by people who saw

the yeggs before they tried to blow open the doors of the vault.

Gaining entrance to the bank by prying off a rear door with two-

inch jimmies, the yeggs, equipped with wet blankets and nitroglycerin

the bank's fixtures and pro

With this door off, they confronted with a burglar-

and with electric drills, connected

ceeded to drill out the combinations

of the outside door and the fireproo

Evidently afraid to tackle it, ac

cording to the authorities, they abandoned the job and fied in an automobile which they left standing a

short distance away, leaving the blankets which they had prepared to muffle the nitroglycerin blast.

Officials of the bank declared to-day that no books or papers were missing and that had the safe-blow-ers succeeded in effecting an entrance

to the safe they would have been re-warded with a small amount of cash

as all of the valuables, bonds and

other assets were on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Fran-

cisco. Phil J. O'Leary is president of the bank.
Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Cos-

ta county, was notified and communications were at once despatched to

oakland, San Francisco, Livermore and all other larger Eastbay towns. Sheriff Veale could obtain no finger prints as the men wore rubber gloves in drilling off the two outer

Awakened by the sound of a prowier on the premises. Homer Landfried, nightwatchman for the Grove Street Garage, at 6117 Grove street, was confronted by a masked and armed burglar who flashed a powerful searchlight on him, ordered him to keep still, and took \$25 from his pockets and \$6 from the cash.

his pockets and \$6 from the cash register near by.

Arranging the flashlight on a

the intruder, stepped into another office, where a second telephone was

altuated, and, knocking the receiver from the hook with his head, called to the operator to send the police.

Captain Charles Bock, in command of the Northern Police Station responded to the call for help with

a posse of eight patrolmen. They searched the neighborhood for an

hour but could find no trace of the burglar. Landfried told the police

that the man was exceedingly cool and collected at all times. He

could give no description of his assailant other than to say he were

Deeds Plot to City

BERKELEY, July 13,-A small triangular plot of ground, located in

Thousand Oaks, near the John Hin-kel park, has been presented to Berkeley by J. F. Hink, a local mer-chant, to be used for a "breathing space" in the rapidly growing neigh-borhood. The lot has a frontage of

borhood. The lot has a frontage of 150 feet on two sides by 115 feet on the third side, and is at the junction

of Arlington road and San Rafael

ALAMEDA, July 13. — Alameda Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its first dance July 16 in the Porter school auditorium. A large attendance is expected. Tickets for the dance have been placed on sale in charge of W. R. Calcutt, 1334 Park street.

Plans First Dance

Order of De Molay

Berkeley Merchant

a dark suit and hat.

doors of the safe.

WATCHMAN HELD AND CASH DRAWER RIFLED.

proof, burglar-alarm safe.

OF VALUE IS MISSING.

OFFICIALS SAY NOTHING

Alameda county deputy

### Charlie Chaplin Offers \$1000 For the Rescue of Missing Girl



CLAIRE WINDSOR, dancing school pupil who has disappeared in Los Angeles.

Comedian in Person Joins Posses Using Bloodhounds in Search in Hills

behind his back.

Threatening severe injury should girl shortly before noon today.

It is estimated that the posses now it is estimated that the posses is estimated the posses is estimated that the p give the alarm, the burglar scouring the Hollywood hills for the missing actress now number over turned, ran from the office, back through the garage, and escaped through an open window. Land-fried, disregarding the warning of 300 men.
The Hollywood police station has

today.

A little more than a year ago Miss tion as a dancer here, where she was Windsor came to Los Angeles on a a student at an exclusive dancing pleasure trip. A friend took her school.

nis pockets and 30 from the cash register near by.

Arranging the flashlight on a table so it shone directly on Landfield, the burglar stepped to one side, still covering his victim with a large automamtic revolver, and cut the telephone wires, which he used in tying the night watchman's hands behind his back.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Charles on a visit to the Weber studio, where Miss Weber, struck by her blonde beauty and great personal charm, invited her to play a small part in a picture "just for fun." the telephone wires, which he used in tying the night watchman's hands behind his back. isfactory.

> SEATTLE, Wash., July 13 .-- Claire Windsor, for whom a search is being made in Los Angeles, is a former The Hollywood police station has Scattle girl. She formerly attended placed bloodhounds and Indian trail-the University of Washington and ers in the field, headquarters stated was a popular member of local society circles. She first gained recogni-

#### THEATER ASKS U.S. AID IN WAR ON SPECULATORS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .-- A local theater which has been endeavoring to put the ticket speculators out of business, appealed to U. S. Attorney Frank Silva today to take measures to prevent them from continuing in opera-

Although apparently the speculator has been put between "the devil and the deep sea," the manthat he is still able to do some

The law requires that the speculator shall stamp his ticket "war tax paid," when he resells it, The theater in question refuses to accept tickets so stamped and an the complaint lodged today declares that the speculators have refrained from stamping them and are thus cheating Uncle Sam out of the additional war tax which is his due. By refusing to accept the stamped tickets and insisting that it be stamped if it is resold, the amusement people believe they can eventually prevent speculation

#### Jewels and Cash Stolen From Auto

ALAMEDA, July 13.-Yesterday Miss Anna Yensen, who drove down here to spend the day on the beach, parked her auto in front of one of the beach resorts and spent the afternoon on the sands. When she came out a leather traveling bag had disappeared from the car. It contained, among other things, \$140 in jewelry for which the police are

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell thom so.

vertising campaign.

\$25,000 for the fund in addition to

A letter from Irving H. Kahn,

chairman of the finance committee.

ception to the action of Sheldon, who

mittee of the advertising committee.

ntown Association, reads:

also a member of the finance com-

Kahn's letter, which is addressed Frank Procter, president of the

"I note that the Untown Associa tion, through its secretary, George Sheldon, has filed protest with the

board of supervisors against the granting of an appropriation of \$25.

"This request was made by

Oakland Chamber of Commerce and

is part of the advertising program which has the indorsement of over

"May I ask if this protest was

outhorized by the officers of the Up-

matter taken up by the secretary on his own responsibility?

authority of the directors, 1.

000 for community advertising.

the same amount requested from the

farm Bureau Directors Will Gather At Hayward Saturday Night to Select Location for New Enterprise

Definite location of the new Coganization Saturday night at the of- definitely launching the national adfices of Mark Lee, Alameda county farm adviser in Hayward. Sciection of the site was to have been made today or temorrow but at the request directors' decision was post-

poned. Aided by the Co-operative Market farmers of the county may market their own products directly to the onsumer, Plans as formulated call to the Uptown Association, whose for the erection of a large tent as secretary. George E. Shelden, or the erection of a large tent as secretary, George E. Shelden, pro-emporary headquarters. tested to the supervisors last Mon-Farmers may either truck their day against the request for \$25,000.

produce to the market and make was read. Kahu, who is a member sales directly or turn over the pro- of the Uptown Association, took exduce to the farm bureau representatives for sale on commission to meet overhead. At all times there will be two inspectors at the market to pass in all foods offered.

E. G. Young, president of the Ala-

meda County Farm Bureau, will preside at the meeting Saturday night Twenty-five directors have signified intention of attending.

SIX STATES TO MARKET. PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 .- Central marketing organization will be formed to handle the fruit output of six western states, according to plans announced today at a conference here of growers from Washington, Idaho, iontana, California, Utah and Ore-The definite program will be entrusted to a committee composed of three members from each farmers' marketing organization now existing in these states, it was declared by Geo. Mansileld, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

#### Alameda Chamber To Discuss Bridge

Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting this evening in the council original scope of our organization. In chambers will discuss a number of a matter of this kind, which has the matters important to Alameda, such as the project to bridge the bay, the proposed abandonment of early and late form and the control of the conference also had on its program to the conference also had on its program. chambers will discuss a number of late ferry service and the proposed abandonment of Southern Pacific street car service.

BOY'S BODY ARRIVES. MARTINEZ, July 13 .- The body

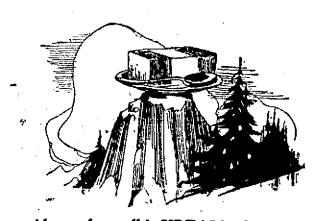
of Vincent James McGrath, 21-year old Martinez boy, who was killed in a train accident at Cedar Rapids, Ia., if Miss Windsor "screened last week, arrived here yesterday, The test proved highly sat- Arrangements for the funeral have



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### Wife Divorced When Her Love Is Won by Brother

ferred her affections to his young peculiar relationship, but I knew brother who was then living under they were both of an affectionate nathe same roof, of the finding of let- ture and I thought nothing of it. the strike root, it is wife by his brother. Now they are living together in a which declared he imissed her hugs little cottage. I know there is nothwhich declared he "missed her hugs Report of Captain Aiken to volumer must have before Superior Judge T. W. Harris, has won for Frad D. Hartin, and St. Harti Outgoing Council Declares has wen for Fred B. Horton, an employee of the Facilic Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and a divorce troin Massel Horton on grounds of cruckly.

The executive and finance com- A Horton, the younger brother, was operative Market, to be estiblished mittees of the Alameda county ad-named as the co-respondent, whose in Oakland by the Alameda County vertising committee met this after-like the base to the Mrs. the husband when he and Farm Bureau, will be made at a upon in the offices of the Oakland Horton said goodly to the brother at meeting of the directors of the or-According to the stery told from the witness stand by Mrs. Mary Hor-On the reogram was the taking of ton, 687 Sixty-first street, Horton's steps to secure from the cities and mother, her son and his wife nocivic organizations of the county the

companied the brother to a railroad station to bid him farewell. DISCERNS SITUATION. "It was then," said Mrs. Horton. "It was then," same and the situation, I saw that burst of affection and I was samething was wrong.

The young brother and his brother's wife fell into each other's arms. Later I saw a letter from my young son to my other son's wife in which he said. I miss your hugs and kisses Later the boy returned to live with Fred and his wife," the mother continued. "They were affectionate

#### Rocks From Skies Fall On This House Judge.

on a lonely road near here in which Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley and their family recently moved is the scene of a mysterious phenomenon. For several weeks stones as large as billiard balls bays beam described. UTICA, N. Y., July 00,-A house basiand Chamber of Commerce and scene of a hysterious photosis part of the advertising program which has the indorsement of over twenty-five organizations in this county.

They fall perpendicular county. ly, as if dropped, not thrown. Al efforts to explain their source have

#### Man On His Way to Altar Lands in Jail

"If Sheldon has assumed this authority, I feel he should be reprimended for it and the association should repudiate his protest. If, however, this action was taken under BIRMINGHAM, Ala, July 15-"There's many a slip 'tw' and the knot!" sighed Johnson, as he languished in fail member, desire to protest the following of such a short-sighted policy. George was to have been married at \$:30 o'clock on a certain recent evening. Miss Ethel Lavison, the "I cannot help but feel that much good time of the secretary is being wasted on matters outside of the bride-to-be, was dressed and await-ing the gallant George, when the telephone announced that George was "detained" at police headquar-

Dressed in her wedding white, the bride pleaded for the release of George on bond, but to no avail. He had on its program the arrangement of a meeting of the entire committee of San was held on a charge of misappro with the B-B organization of San was held on a charge of mistppro Francisco. This will be held, it is printing funds of an electrical com-expected, within the next month.

ing wrong in their relationship."

The cottage in Onkland where Charles Horton is said to be living with the former Mrs. Fred Horton

#### LEARNS TRUTH.

"Charles came to live with us be fore the war and until be left for the army," said Fred Horton in court. "I though everything was all right until be left. They got on so nicely together and I had full confidence in them. Then came the lefter about mission the huge and

I said nothing to him. My wife had told me that she did not love me and that she loved Charles so I left. My wife had no money and there must be some way she could live, so she took the little cottage and Charles went there to live. He pays the rent for his room. There is nothing wrong about their relationship that I know from personal knowledge of them. The case was termed by Judge Harris as the most peculiar he had ever heard.
"I certainly do not indorse this

agreement," the Court said. not claim to be different from other this is the most peculiar case I have, transportation to the valley, a line ever had before me in the many of planes will make the trip every years I have been a Superior Court day, carrying six passengers. ever had before me in the many,

alimony and a property settlement, spring,

NO. 13.

Four Persons Make Trip in Trail Blazer; Plans for a Regular Air Service Next Spring Proposed by Citizens

The pioneer trip to blaze the trail or a proposed air route from Oakland to Yosemite Valley, the first ter about missing the hugs and flight of its kind ever attempted. was completed vesterday, when a monoplane owned by the Jacks Yet when my brother came back Brothers, whose factory is located in Berkeley, made the trip in two

> afternoon, the plane, piloted by Brill toffee, a local aviator, made a safe funding at a designated spot in the Yosemite Valley at 6:30. Besides Rachelle Jacuzzi, two passengers. John Kauke and A. Macleish, accompanied Coffee on the flight, mak-

ing a total of four persons.

The trail-blazing trip over the proposed air route, which may goened up next spring, was made to demonstrate to and to receive the indersement of Stephen Mather. conscience in view of what I think director of national parks, who is of this case should I ratify this in the valley. If Mather considers agreement. I will certainly say that the airplane a practical mode of this is the most most because the consideration of the constant of the consta

About 30 gallons of gasoline was An agreement was reached where—used to make the flight, according to by Mrs. Horton was to receive the Jacuzzi, If the prospect is approved custody of the child, \$75 a month the route will be established next

No mastication — Impaired 📝

digestion. Impaired digestion-Faulty nutrition,

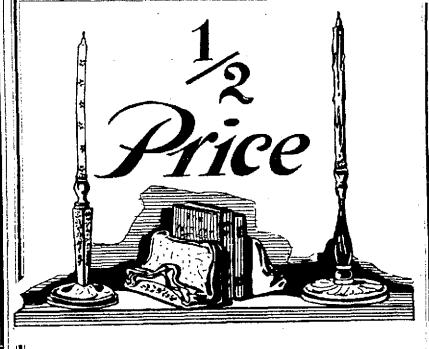
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### Candlesticks! Book-Ends!

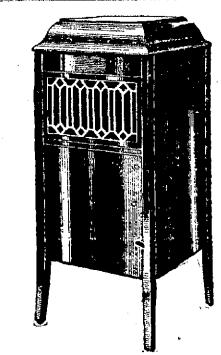
Wonderfully artistic ones that will give interesting touches of color to your rooms—they're of rose, green, blue, burnished gold. Such a variety of colors that there are bound to be several which will harmonize with your drapes and color schemes. And think! They're on sale at 1/2 the regular price—during the sale you can get two for the price of one.

The candlesticks pictured above come in combinations of blue, gold, mulberry and silver. Regular price \$4.00 each. On

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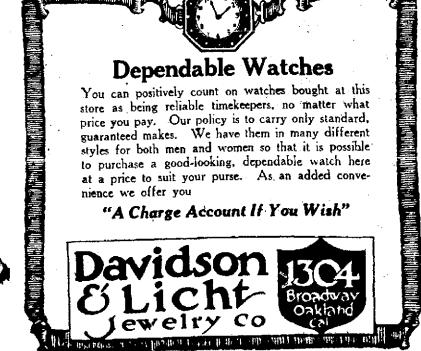


—has this wonderful tone—yet a Sonora costs no more than the ordinary phonograph. The model pictured, for instance, is the "Etude" and it sells for only

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### 5 TAKEN IN RAID TRIED ON CHARGE OF SYNDICALISM

Police Officers Testify Men Admitted Membership in

Two witnesses were called this morning in the case of the five men who are charged with criminal syndicalism. The hearing is being held before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. The case was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The men were arrested in a raid on an alleged I. W. W. meeting in one of the rooms in Carpenters Hall. The raid was conducted by Former Chief of Police Fenton Thompson and Police Inspector William Kyle.
The men arrested are Howard
Welton, Michael Dunn, Patrick Casy,
James McLaughlin and John Man-

KYLE FIRST WITNESS. Police Inspector Kyle was the first witness to be called. He related the conversations which he had with the men following their arrests. The conversations were held in the Chief's office in the presence of the Chief and Kyle. Kyle on the witness stand said

that each of the men told him and the Chief that they were members of the "I. W. W." and had been for some time. They further stated it was their belief and that it was a good organization. PUBLIC MEETING.

The meeting, Kyle said, was oper to the general public and the speaker was John Coleman; any person in the hall was at liberty to ask questions. Kyle, in the raid, seized two large bundles of "I. W. W." literature which were presented in court. Some of it was seized at the meeting and some at the home of the men, the police said.

The second witness was Henry C.

Gaylord, a San Francisco policeman who testified that he arrested Mannon in San Francisco on June 15. At the time of his arrest he had a grip which contained a large quantity of 'I. W. W." books, Gaylord claimed. William E. Herron, a San Francisco attorney, is representing the men, and Wade Snook, deputy district attorney, is handling the prose-

#### Plea to Distribute Prather Estate Filed

Petition for final distribution of the \$250,000 estate of Mrs. Julia Prather was filed with Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today by At-torneys McKee, Tasheira and Wahrhaftig on behalf of Executor Edson F. Adams, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank. The matter was continued for one day because of a certain seeming indefiniteness in the will, but before leaving the bench Judge Kinsell expressed himself as satisfied on thin point and the matter is expected to be wound up tomorrow without further delay. The will leaves half of the estate to a niece. Miss Julia Adams and apportions the balance between Edson Adams' three daughters, of whom Miss Julia Adams is one. The others are Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Ella Adams, Thus Miss Julia Adams receives four-sixths of the estate and the others one-sixth each.

The estate has been in litigation

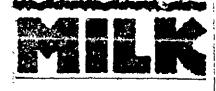
#### Invention to Save Lives of Aviators

band of Julia Prather.

Invention of a stabilizer and a parachute, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize commercial aviation, was announced today by the California Aerial Navigation company through its president, C. C. Allen, With parachute and stabilizer it will be impossible for an aviator to fall, Allen said, and planes will be able to land in much less space than is needed now. The object of the parachute, Allen announced, is to permit aviators who are forced to land in small field or streets, to open up the parachute and shutting off their motor, drop gently to the ground. The design of the parachute is somewhat similar to the ones used by parachute jumpers of today.

### Native Sons Honor

parlor. Native Daughters, and County Auditor E. F. Garrison, who is financial secretary of the Athens parlor, Native Sons, made a presentation of a gold past president's badge to L. Carroll, past president of Athens



#### Certified Milk

Do you know that the .Valley Creamery has certified milk for babies and invalids? This milk is rich with vitamine and is a most excellent diet.

Visit the Cleanest Creamery in the County



### Rodeo Thanks Tribune, Eastbay Country Press

Editor of The TRIBUNE: Will you be good enough to accept the unanimous expression of the gratitude of the members' of the Livermore Stockmen's Association for the whole-souled and unstinted exploitation which The TRIBUNE gave to our re-

The rodeo of 1921 was a success beyond our best expectations. Attendance and financial return were larger than in any previous year and this excellent result, we do not hesitate to say, was due to The TRIBUNE'S unselfish and effective effort in our behalf, and to the neighborly and kindly treatment accorded us by the country press of the great Eastbay territory.

The Livermore rodeo is not a profit-taking enterprise in any sense. It is carried forward for the purpose of establishing a huge amusement and athletic park as a memorial to those boys of the Livermore Valley who did not come back from "over

This fact The TRIBUNE and the Eastbay press recognized from the first and as a result we tender you our thanks for an unselfishness too rarely found and for publicity that was extraordinary in the results it achieved.

### ALLOWANCE TOO BIG, COURT SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- The Dahnken of the firm of Turner & physician to determine his condition Dahnken, operating the T. & D. theaters in Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell toand elsewhere in California, was a morrow morning before the court subject of consideration today by makes his decision in the case. subject of consideration today by Superior Judge Edward P. Shortali. Turner died recently and his widow, Superior Judge Edward P. Shortall. He was arrested last week after Turner died recently and his widow, he had passed a check for \$25 on Mrs. Hattie M. Turner, was appoint. Louis Cuneo of 5545 Telegraph aveed guardian of the three children, Virginia, Florian and Margaret, with Virginia, Florian and Margaret, with volume to the last passed four bonds fixed at \$15,000 for each child. Francis Dahnken, partner of the late theatrical magnate, was in court at the same time seeking guardianship of his daughter. Margaret, aged 13, and son. Francis Jr., 17 years old. He informed the court that he had given his children property valued at the suffering from a partnur break. given his children property valued at in excess of \$25.000 each, the income \$7000 a year apiece. He was asked by the court how much he considered necessary for their support and responded that he thought all of it. Judge Shortali, however, took the view that such a large sum of money was too much and allowed Dahnken to spend \$200 for the son and \$300 for the daughter.

#### LENINE APPEALS TO U.S. TO HELP STARVING PEOPLE

BERLIN, July 13 .- Lenine has ment through Senator France, who is reported to be in Moscow, "to come to the aid of the Russian peoples, who are gravely threat-ened by starvation, by sending food," according to a despatch from Kovno, to the East Prussian

The correspondent claims to have this information "from an absolutely reliable source." He further asserts that the American government has informed Moscow that it is, in principle, inclined to inaugurate relief work on a large scale, but this only resentatives elected by the Russian people and subject to no-political influence, shall have control and supervision of the distribution of supplies.
Lenine, declares this correspond-

ent, is trying to meet these require-ments, despite the opposition of the extremists.

#### Funds Available For Navy Yards WASHINGTON, July 13.-The annual naval appropriation bill was mier Briand told the senate. signed late yesterday by President Replying to a question, he characterized the findings of the Leipsic

The bili carries approximately four hundred and ten million dollars and its signing ended the technical lapse of navy funds which had existed since July 1, when the fiscal year began Under a resolution which accompanied the bill to the White

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Vative Sons Honor

Past President

Presentations of past presidents' address were made to fingling two silver dollars which he had been given to spend on his birthday, Phillip Primer, 10 years old today, living at 1660 Sacture and was severely injured. The machine was driven by William Johnson of the bill to the White

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Dr. Victory A. Derrick, grand president of the Native Daughters, presented a jewelled gold badge with a diamond setting to Miss Edna Potts, past president of the Aloha parlor. Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Aloha parlor. Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and County Anditor E. F. Comment of the Native Daughters, and Potts of the Native Daughters, and County Da

### Indicate Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO: July 13.—Be-lieving that Edward Weigelt, 21. Years old, who disappeared three weeks ago, may have committed sui-cide. Mrs. Jennie Taylor of 1772 West Side Day. On that date the Geary street, where he boarded, appeared at headquarters today and turned over a note which might tend to indicate that he intended doing away with himself. Weigelt and his wife. Dorothy, separated several months ago following a disagreement and later she had him arrested. He remained in jail for two weeks and after his release Mrs Taylor said.

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was very despondent.
Three weeks ago he disappeared and today Mrs. Taylor came upon a note written in rambling fashion in which he stated that when he was gone every one would regret how they had treated him.

#### Murder, Suicide Is Coroner's Verdict

A verdict of suicide and murder was returned today by a coroner's jury at the inquent held over the bodies of Mrs. E. C. Vaughn and David Oliver, found dead in a room at the Royal hotel, 622 Twentieth street According to the coroner's verdict, rendered by the jury. Mrs. E. C. Vaughn was shot and killed by her husband, who then jurged the husband, who then turned the

\$35 Special Reduced Round Trip Rate Now in Effect, 60 Par Return Limit All farce in cinde meals and borth, H. G. Simmons, deputy coroner, testified in behalf of the mother of Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. L. F. Anderson of Los Angeles, this her daughter had been legally married but that she had no proof. Word was received to-day from Mrs. F. A. Pellitier of Des. Los Angeles Steamship Dakland 1428 San Pable Avenue, Telaphone Lakesida 530 Moires Ia, to have the body of Oliver cremated. The remains of Mrs. Berkeley 2127 University Average, Telephone Berkeley 15 Vaughn were shipped to Los Angeles.

#### Sincerely yours, M. G. CALLAGHAN, Secretary Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association. each bearing a badge that reminded Californians of an exposition plaque ALLEGED FORGER

Paul Franchin, alias F. Cantutpe, welfare of five children of the late charged with passing fictitious James P. Turner and also of Francis checks, will be examined by the city According to Police Inspects Coley, he has passed for

TO BE EXAMINED

be suffering from a nervous break-down. The attorney told the Court that the man is not in need of money. Alex Zolly, another check-passer, was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Tyrrell. The prellini-nary examination was set for

#### Wage Scale Rejected By Capital Unions

SACRAMENTO, July 13—Six out f eight unions which are members f the Sacramento Building Trades Council have rejected a wage reduc-tion proposal submitted by the Buildrs' Exchange, and indications are hat the deadlock will continue until the end of this week, when both organizations are to hold meetings. Reductions of a dollar a day except to building laborers, who were to be cut 50 cents, was proposed. The building laborers voted to accept the

The nuions were alleged to have proposed that contractors now engaged on jobs refund to the builder of the home or business block or to in this place the authorities found the craftsmen, the difference cre- it is alleged, an automobile stolen in ated by the proposed scale and the

about the adverse vote on the pro-posed scale, it was stated in union Contractors refused to make statement.

PARIS, July 13 -- France has in-

formed Germany she will continue the occupation of the Rhine region

until Germany has compiled with the conditions of the treaty of Versailles relative to the punishment of those who violated the rules of civilized warfare in the world war. Fre-

terized the findings of the Leipsic

Birthday Hit by Car

PATTERSON, July 13.—Prepara-tions for the coming fair here are

making rapid progress. The grounds are being cleared and a fence will be

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France to Punish Max Sommer, 736 As iquors valued at \$1000. War Rule Violators

Grand Body At Los Angeles Works While Visitors Are At Play.

||HUNTING LODGE

IN OREGON FOR

ELKS PROPOSED

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Members of the grand lodge of the B. P. O. Elks settled down at their hotel today to what they hoped would be he final session of their labors They wanted to get through so they could join the thousands of their brethren now here enjoying the pro-gram of sight-seeing and events that have been arranged for today and the remaining days of the week.

The problems before them were the final location of the grand lodge headquarters with the claims of Chicago in the lead, and the proposal of the delegation of Oregon Elks for the establishment of a playground and hunting lodge for Elks in Oregon.
The Oregonians were here in force,

They said they were hopeful that their plans would be approved. While the grand lodge was workng most of the Elks were playing. The chief event was the final competitive test for drill teams, at Exposition Park, where an immense in ield stretching in front of a large grand stand gave opportunity for inricate evolutions. The finals started and long before the opening hour the of automobiles were parked about

The six teams that went into the finals after yesterday's tryouts were Detroit and Jackson, Michigan, first; Phoenix, Ariz., and San Francisco. second: Philadelphia and Salt Lake

Suspected of having robbed fashresidences of liquor valued at more months and to have committed scores of other burglaries in the bay cities which groceries, automobiles and jewelry were taken, three men-Leonard Orr, George Ruef and Edward B. Ferris—are being held in the city jail in San Francisco while detectives investigate their records.
Information concerning the alleged operations of the trio was secured through the arrest of Ruef ten days ago and last night Detectives Rich-mond Tatham, John Palmer and

Orr in Oakland and returned them to San Francisco to the city prison. According to detectives the trio had fitted up quarters at 125 Rivoli street, which they conducted as an insurance company as a blind. Here, the detectives claim, the three men operated their "thieves' exchange" in liquor, produce and automobiles it is alleged, an automobile stolen in San Jose and a Persian rug stolen from the home of Charles M. Fickert,

S. G. Lippit, 2221 Pacific avenue, they are k nown to the police.

736 Ashbury street, the police said.

### Bay Cities **Combed for Missing Boys**

ALAMEDA, July 13.—Edward Knight, aged 11, and Richard Knight, aged 9, have disappeared from home and the energies of the Alameda police and of other East Bay cities are bent on discovering whether the children have been kidnaped by their own mother or whether they have merely run away from home in search of adventure. The boys left home yesterday afternoon and have not been seen or heard from since. They are the sons of Ed Knight, 1119 Pacific avenue.

In reporting their disappearance to the police, Knight said the boys' mother, Mrs. Hene Serpa, 3320 Elmwood street, Oakland, might have the children, because once before when they disappeared from home they were found with

### ALIEN POLL TAX INFORMATION IS GIVEN BY BUREAU

n to the Information Bureau of The TRIBUNE for information regarding the alien poll tax law that the following facts are being run in this column today:
All taxable male aliens in Alameda

county must register at the county clerk's office in the hall of records at Fourth and Broadway.

The work will be handled by the egistrar's office on the first floor.
It is required by a California State law that all male aliens between the

tax of \$10 The period of registering expires The TRIBUNE'S Information Bu-

day. The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephonproblems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau. Lakeside 6000.

#### Women Ask Ban in Hamon Murder Film

CHICAGO, July 13. -- Women riends of Mrs. Jake Hamon have a country-wide campaign t the motion picture Clara mond Tatham, John Palmer and James Gregson arrested Ferris and Smith Hamon is producing, and in which it is said she portrays her life with Jake Hamon, the Oklahoma oil magnate, and which came to an end when she shot him in their apartments in an Oklahoma hotel.

Members of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club have taken up the matter and will endeavor to make a national campaign against the picre, which is being produced by the ohn Ince Company.

detectives here both Orr and Ferris carried revolvers, the police say. new scale.

Rejection of this offer brought 1060 Green street.

Authorities claim that there are other members of the ring who have replied are not yet been apprehended, although liquors valued at \$2000 way robberies, burglaries and other Mrs. Carrie Schwabacher, \$000 crimes have been traced to the ring, Gough street, liquors valued at \$2000, both in San Francisco and Oakland,

liquors valued at \$1000.

W. J. Wilson, 1283 First avenue, charged with burglary today or tomorrow valued at \$3000. Percy V Towne, 415 Buena Vista avenue, liquors valued at \$2500.
Charles M. Fickert, 1060 Green street, rugs and jewelry valued at \$2000.
When arrested by San Francisco district, detectives claim.

### CARTER PROMISES INVESTIGATION OF DREDGE TROUBLE

Captain Aiken Tells of Efforts to Have Old Council Make Repairs.

At the start of an investigation of the municipal dredger by the new commissioner of public works. Al-bert W. Carter, the tale of how the "dredger row" broke in the City "Council during the last days of the recent administration has come to

The dredger's condition is deplorable, according to a report from Captain Aiken to Mayor Davie, read by the latter before the outgoing council, and denied by Commissioner Soderberg before his term of office ended. Aiken asserts that seventy-two let-

ters and appeals went from the waterfront during the last administration, asking that something be done, but nothing happened until the day when Mayor Davie started something.
"I had no right to go over the head of the harbor engineer to the commissioner." said Skipper Aiken.

and so, naturally, the rules of disecretary came to me and I was sked about the condition of the dredger. The mayor has the right to look into the affairs of any department, and so it was proper for me to tell what I knew.

"My position on the waterfront was embarrassing. Folks saw the dredger shut down day after day and asked why. I did not feel to blame for it, and yet I naturally could not lame my superiors. I had to stand

the questioning.
"The condition of the dredger is all that I have described, and more. I have opposed the plan to drydock ages of 21 and 65 pay an alien poll and paint the dredger because those are necessary. It may take \$24,004 to overhaul the dredger properly.
"Contrary to general belief, the reau will answer all questions of a Gakand municipal dredger is a fine general nature except school or legal machine. It is the best dredger that

general nature except school or legal machine. It is the best dredger that problems, debates, trade and firm could be desired, but it has not renames and queries as to the time of ceived the care and attention which it deserves. It has worked only 60 per cent of its real capacity at best.
"I laid the facts before the past administration many times. I wrote seventy-two letters and notes on the subject. I could do no more. I am glad that the dredger now is about

in the next two or three days," prom-ises Commissioner Carter.

#### Actress Reports Fur Coat Stolen

Miss Inez Roffen, an actress residing at the Touraine Hotel, reported to the police last night that her room was entered and a fur coal valued at \$500 was stolen. The entrance was gained by a passkey.
Frank Roberts, 818 Jefferson street, reported that \$50 was stolen from his bureau drawer in his bed-room. The thief entered the room room. The thief entered the room Jackie's parents accompanied him. through a side window, which was Dr. H. D. Westphal, surgeon, was to left open.

Berkeley Girl's . Dance Carries Paris by Storm



ing fame through her interpre

Daughter of Russian Nobleman Captivates French With Interpretive Steps. Miss Eugenia Buyko, daughter of

Count and Countess Antono I Buyke, 2707 Virginia street, Berkeley, has created a sensation in Paris art cirseventy-two letters and notes on the subject. I could do no more. I am glad that the dredger now is about to receive the attention which such a good machine deserves."

Skipper Aiken's report to the mayor described a long list of repairs and alterations which the dredger needs before it can become a really efficient machine. Practically everything from keel to truck, he said, needed fixing.

"I intend to look into that dredger in the next two or three days," prom-

While in Berkeley her performances at the Greek theater excited much comment and admiration. Her present tour includes England, France, Holland, Denmark and Italy. Jackie Coogan Goes

To Glendale Hospital GLENDALE, July 13. — Jackie Coogan, endeared to the hearts of Young America as the hero of "The Kid," and "Peck's Bad Boy," entered Glendale hospital today for operations on his nose and throat. perform the operation.

CITY DECIDES ON NEW SEWER FOR

New License Inspectorship Is Created; Former Cement Man to Get Job.

LAKESHORE GLEN

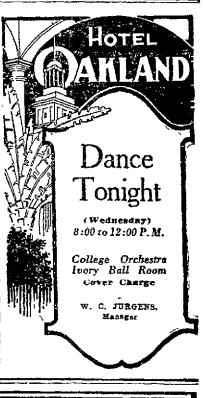
The City Council this morning appropriated \$1600 for a sewer in Lake Shore Glen, appropriated \$4500 as half the cost for sewer on Hopkins and Kansas streets and Thirty-fifth and Thirty-eighth avenues, created an additional position of license inspector, and adjourned in elever minutes.

Commissioner Edwards said that the city has an old sewer in Lake Shore Glen, but as the tract was expected to be a park, no steps were taken to keep property rights. The sewer is now on private property. Edwards said the owner of the tract is willing to bear half the expense of the new sewer. A communication was received from Rev. Aldis L. Webb, suggest-

from Rev. Aldis L. Webb, suggesting that this city take steps toward
securing the state convention of
Christian churches, which has mer
for thirty years in Santa Cruz annually. Dr. Webb says the accommodations in Santa Cruz are getting
too small. The city clerk will re-

For the creation of another city license inspector Commissioner Baccus explained as follows: "The license inspector collected \$13,000 last year over the year before. He said he could double the collections with another man. We are granting it." According to Baccus, Harry Walker, former manager of the Cowell Cement Company, will get the posi-

OLDEST MULE.
MAUD. Okla.. July 13—W. H. Mc-Eiroy, 79, claims to own the oldest mule in the Unnited States. He stated that he raised the mule from a colt, and added that it is 38 years old. The mule has lost its mind and is suffering from sentilty in many other ways, but can still kick.



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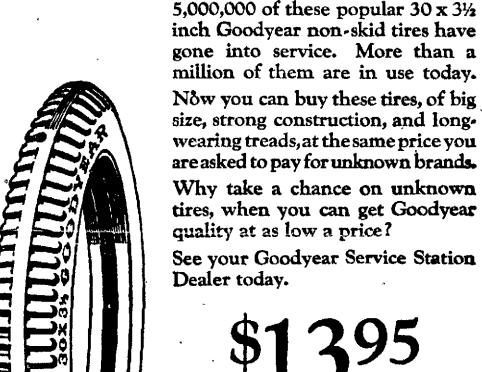
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||HIGH SCHOOL

### FREEHOLDERS ARE ASKED TO MAKE CHARTER CHANGES

Merchants Want a Limit Put On Manager's Pay; More Names to Obtain Recall.

That the number of signatures recharter are two requests which members of the Merchants' Exchange at their regular weekly meeting last night decided to make of the Eoard of Freeholders.

A committee consisting of E. H. to present these suggestions to the freeholders, who are now preparing a charter for the proposed consolilation of the municipalities and unincorporated territory of Adameda

As tentatively drawn up the Freeholders propose that the number of signatures required on a recall pention to make it effective be fixed at per cent of the number of votes cast locally in the last preceding election for Governor. The Mer-chants' Exchange will request that this be raised to 10 per cent.

The tentative charter also pro-

vides a minimum salary of \$12,000 a year for the city manager. The Merchants' Exchange will ask that the charter also include a maximum

The Exchange also passed a resolution asking the council to communicate with the Santa Fe railway urging the restoration to service of the "Saint" and "Angel", fast trains to Los Angeles, which were discontinued during the war.

#### **HUGE BEAR** IS KILLED IN GOAT RAID

TUOLUMNE, July 13.—When Charles Ralph went to investigate commotion in his goat corral he was astonished to see a monster brown bear looming up in the dusk. Nothing daunted, he began bombarding it with rocks, but bruin only growled and refused to move Then Ralph ran to his cabin, pro-cured his rifle and, returning, took refuge outside a 12-foot barbed wire fence and cut loose. He emptied six shots into the brute, which, when the last shot was fired, was endeavoring to scale the barricade and get at him. Ralph placed the muzzle of the gun against its side and sent the final bullet through his heart. The bear weighed 600 pounds, being the largest seen in this section for many years. He says it looked as hig as a cow. He

### **Probationer Must**

MARTINEZ, July 13.—F. F. Shinn, convicted of embezzlement, Shinn, convicted of embezziement. SANTA ROSA, July 13.—On the Walnut Creek, and granted probation of ohe year, will have to face a second charge of embezziement. Hoyle was planning to ask for his it was disclosed today, when he was indictment, Manuel Cuker, 25, alturned over to H. L. Gueriń, conleged auto thief and held in the county jail in connection with the scheef of Chico, Butte county, by local authorities. Shinn admitted robbery of the Petaluma station of selling an automobile which he had purchased from Wayne on contract confessed his guilt in the theft of before his payments had been completed. It is said the Chico charge Petaluma, according to Sheriff John of embezziement has to do with disposition of an automobile also.

#### Permit to Build Factory Is Asked

The Sharzer Illuminated License Plate Company today filed application for a permit to construct a one-story frame factory, 120 by 230 feet, on the west side of Nineteenth avenue south of the Southern Pacific

form of a hollow square, will be of Many growers lost heavily last seawood with steel trusses and will cost son and refused to try again. As \$75,000. Edward DeMar of Berkeley freight rates now stand, local growis the architect.

#### Speed Fiend Leaves Whole Family Hurt

SANTA ROSA, July 13.—Police and sheriffs' deputies today are hunting for the unidentified auto driver who crashed his machine into the auto driven by Frank Ginzer of mous vote of the city council, the Windsor, the impact hurling Ginzer, i Volunteers of America were granted bis wife and five small children to a permit to hold a drive in Pet tragedy. It was said further question-

#### Sonoma Co. Couple Wed At San Rafael

PETALUMA, July 13.—At St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Rafael, a pretty wedding took place Monday. uniting two popular young people of

HICKMAN, July 13—Mrs. Georgia Lecource may lose the sight of one eys, the result of the point of a pair of scisors penetrating the eyeball.
White cutting a knot, the scissors gianced upward, the point entering the eye. She was rushed to a Modes-

### Dry's Carry Fight to Wets in Santa Clara | TEACHERS OPEN

San Jose and Santa Clara county, in asked at the special election. the auspices of the Santa Clara the incorporated cities, including branch of the California Law En- San Jose, all the cities of the county forcement league, determined to will vote in the special referendum throw down the gauntlet to the wets election if it is called.

The dry leaders plan to present and challenge them to light and their petition for the special elec-

fight immediately.

Following a meeting lasting for several hours, during which the dry leaders expressed themselves as quired for recall petitions be in situation as it stands today, a motion creased and that a maximum salary to the situation as it stands today, a motion creased and that a maximum salary calling upon the county board of for the city manager be fixed in the supervisors to call a special election to vote upon the "county Voistead act" recently adopted by the supervisors and held up by referendum petitions filed last week, was unan-

postponement would be a confes- were other speakers of the evening. sion of weakness, and we are not

looked for to "pop" in discussion of week were accompanied by a second guidance debater on the latter sulthe action of Police Judge Thomas set of resolutions which praised ject holding forth in theon half R. Dougherty in last week throwing Detective Ray Starbird for his out a jury in a local liquor case "fearless and capable selecting of

The county enforcement measure will be sought by the right think- California Chapter of the Association money does not apply to incorporated ing people of the community." of Teachers of Spanish will open its

SAN JOSE, July 13 .- The drys of ordinances, however, will not be mass meeting here last night under Although the law does not affect

> tion to the supervisors at their nex regular session, and will "invade" the offices of the supervisors on

Dr. A. H. Briggs, one of the state leaders in the prohibition movement, was the principal speaker of the not between the wets and drys, but opening sessions in tarkely of the between Americans and un-Americannual convention of the California icans; upholders of law and break. High School Teachers' Association, ers of law. He bespoke confidence. The convention, which opened date in what the vote of the people of days ago in los Angeles at the Sum the state will be when the vote is nor Session of the continuous the Sum the collection of the vote is nor Session of the continuous the Sum the collection of the vote of the people of the continuous the Sum the state will be when the vote is nor Session of the continuous transfer of the American dashed League in organization to aid the daparese protesting against the amounted plan of the collection of petitions filed last week, was unanimously adopted.

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The resolutions condemning Police of high school auministration Fol Judge Dougherty for his act in Expected "fireworks" which were throwing out the jury panel last of intelligence testing and vocational. Cross and he had nothing to do oked for to "pop" in discussion of week were accompanied by a second guidance debater on the latter sub- with the collection of the money, has

#### Work to Begin On Big Paving Job at Martinez Started by U.S.

Pine and Court Street and Formation Shows Silt Will Not LODI SCHOOLS School Section to Go in First.

MARTINEZ, July. 13.—Actual The \$5,000,000 warship channel to paving work in the Court and Pinestreet district will be started Saturday, it was announced today by Contractor W. E. Paul, of the firm of the Golden Gate has been started with the removal of the first 1000 tons of heavy sand from the crest Paul & Sayles. Employment of of the bar, With Colonel Herbert

operations Thursday.

The first "hot stuff" to be laid co fathoms were sounded.

will be placed in the unpayed sec-1 Colonel Deakyne today expressed

grading crew is far enough ahead to permit of the paving crew working at top speed.

#### Face Court Again Prisoner Confesses To Theft of Auto

The grand jury had been sum- Kaber.

#### Cantaloupe Output Falls Off Heavily

tracks.

The company has already erected timates place the season's cantaits office and is conducting business. The new factory, built in the cars, against 3600 shipped last year. ers say they will be unable to ship east if the price drops below \$3 a crate, as freight alone will amount to \$1.60 a crate.

#### Volunteers to Hold

windsor, the impact hurling (inzer, volunteets of America were stronged), it was said at the jail early the highway, bruising and cutting all aluma Saturday, July 16, to aid the ing of the men will probably be dening the probably be den of them.

The unidentified driver did not now serving terms in San Quentin stop, leaving the accident victims and Folsom prisons. The drive will lying on the highway.

Lake the form of a Tag Day, conducted by a representative of the Volunteers of America, in the person of Mrs. Diana Griffes, who is now in this city.

#### FIRE ZONE ESTABLISHED.

LODI, July 13.-Effective tomorrow, a fire zone ordinance has been uniting two popular young people of this county. The contracting parties were Miss Bobbie Wheeler and Thayer Peoples of Robler station. Mr. Wheier was educated in the Petaluma schools and is now filling a position at the wireless plant at Bolinas, Marin county.

SIGHT IS ENDANGERED.

emergency measure. It provides for nature of material to be used and outlines the territory. The ordinance will companies to replace their sheds recently destroyed by fire, with fire-proof structures. So far the companies have been unable to obtain long-term leases from the Southern Pacific which owns the land.

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND. MARTINEZ, July 13.-A dividend of eight per cent was declared yes-terday by stockholders of the Bank of Martinez at their annual meeting. Excellent husiness conditions are reported by the institution.

### \$5,000,000 Cut Outside Gate Is

Refill Channel, Says Engineer.

Paul & Sayles. Employment of of the bar, With Colonel Herbert asphalt workers is under way today and the contracctors' plant in the western end of the city will begin operations Thursday.

The first "hot stuff" to be laid will be placed in the unpaved section around the grammar school around the grammar school

### Shrieks Startle Court as Mrs.

is held in the county jail, and the to the house; that she was sick at the time and that "they could prove it."

Mrs. Kaber, who had been watch-Mrs. Kaber, who had been water-ing her brother intently, fell from her chair to the floor, shricking hysterically when her brother reached this point in his testimony. She collapsed and was carried from of the courtroom. When she was re-vived, Mrs. Kaber cried, "Marian,

degree indictment with the Kaber murder.

#### Guilt Denied by Murder Suspects

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 13.-J. F. Murphy and J. H. Williams, arrested layed until the arrival of El Paso officers said to be on their way here. The men were arrested in the northern end of Imperial county when they arrived on a Southern Pavagrancy, each being given a 15-day sentence. The Imperial county sheriffs office had been asked to look out for two men whose description deputies said, tallied with that of Murphy and Williams.

According to information reaching here, Bohlman was attacked in the cab of his engine near Alpins, Texas. where he was found dead. Charles Robertson, fireman, was struck down and the train was wrecked after running wildly for about four miles. The Texas authorities sought two men said to have been seen ridne on the train.

PASTOR TO REMAIN. MERCED, July 13.-Rev. J. D. Miller has returned from Galt, having decided to remain here. He was offered the pastorate of the Methodist church at Galt, but after a survay of the field declined the office.

### COL. IRISH FILES PROTEST AGAINST U. C. SESSION ALIEN TAX LAW

Test Case Is Heard.

BERKELEY. July 11 Several County Clerk George F Gross and Lundred high school trachers of Call-forma, many of their registered at the Summer Session, write at the United Summer Summer Session, write at the United Summer Su was the principal speaker of the the Summer Session, were at the Un-evening. He claimed the issue is versity of California today for the from Col. John P. Itish on to half not between the wets and drys, but opening sessions in tarkeless of the American Justice League in the collection of the alien poil tax on August 1

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out a lury in a local liquor case after attorney for the defense had caller attorney for the defense had charged that the jury panel was "hand picked" for the prosecution, came at the class of the prosecution, when resolutions were adopted condemning the judge severely.

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Attending Summer School

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Copies of the resolutions adopted effect will be made to secure laws were ordered spread upon the such as would enable cities in the county to co-operate in enforcing prohibition. The vote on the city Detective Starbird.

California Chapter of the Association model.

Of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of The law permits Clay to pay the first annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will open its annual meeting in California Chapter of the Association of The law permits Clay to pay the first deputies \$6 a lay for collecting the tray deputies \$6 a lay for de open its annual meeting topiorrow afternoon in Wheeler hall, and another session of this organization will be held Friday afternoon.

The delegates to Berkeley were given a formal welcome today by Dean Walter Morris Hart, of the Summer Session Summer Session.

#### ESTABLISH 2 **PLAYGROUNDS**

LODI, July 13 .- The first municipal plagrounds in the history of the city have just been opened, with Alex Cruz of Stocaton and Miss Ferguson of Lodi in charge as supervisors. Two grounds are being maintained, one each at Emer-son and Salem schools, where ample room for all games and contests is provided. The opening day saw fully 150 children enjoying the opportunity of supervised play, while dozens of parents looked on and voiced their delighted approval of the methods employed by the directors. The playgrounds were made possible by the initiative of the Lodi Woman's club, which interested the business men. Many private citizens contributed to the fund. The playgrounds will be maintained all summer, at least.

Be Resumed Soon

MARTINEZ, July 13.—The Board is expected to take part in the festificials store and the listory of the local ex-service men's organization is expected to take part in the festificials. f Education, it was learned here fivilies Sunday. today, will probably make an attempt at its meeting here Friday to bring about completion of the Fairmont and Stege schools, in the western end of the county, work on which was suspended at the opening

being given by her brother, Charles
Brickel.

Brickel was being questioned concerning his mother, Mrs. Mary A
Brickel, also under indictment for the murder of the wealthy Daniel

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Moss of Cotati passed away at the payments on the car, now overdue, ark Land and Development company Ward declares, and he refuses to is suing to enforce its contract with divilge the whereabouts of the whereabouts of the machine. Hoffman has been held to answer to the Superior Court on the \$225,000 due on the purchase of the last charge. was taken ill shortly after his de-The grand jury nau ocen sum-moned to investigate the alleged in-cendiary burning of the home of had set fire to the Kaber home. He replied that his mother did not set in hope of saving her life. The de-ceased was 40 years of age. The cased was 40 years of age, husband was recalled from his trip,

> NEWMAN WOMAN DIES. NEWMAN, July 13.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Silveire Bettencourt took place this morning at 10 o'clock, from the Catholic church. where mass was said for the repose of her soul. Interment was made in the Newman cemetery, She bassed away in a San Francisco hospital, Marian is her daughter, Miss undertaken as a last resort. De-Marian McArdle, 21, also under first ceased was a native of the Azores. (oilowing a dangerous operation in connection aged 30 years. She lived here nine rder. Years, Her husband, one son and a brother, all of this place, survive,

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### Last of Alvarado Bank Bandit Gang Convicted

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> OIL FIELDS AT FORT NORWAN

than \$15,000, while Samilipo holds the head, for and shoulders. His out for a much higher amount.

OIL IS HIGH GRADE.

Every member of the party said the oil was of high grade, and sacred it was used to the fort. Norman country for habing and them its crude state, in gas engines.

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of which was snow-covered, across the continental divide from White the insurance people contend that the market price of January, which wis nearly 60 per cent lower than the issociation price, is the true to Norman in twenty-one proper one on which to buse the At Y. W. C. A. Co the tria to Norman in twenty-may project in days, which is considered very fast loss.

The insurance companies chose of Son Francisco to re-

San Jose Post to Spend Day JOIN STAMPEDERS. Originally most of the men came

SAN JOSE, July 13.—Members of the local post of the American Legion will hold their annual outling next Sunday on the famous Hume ranch, where a monster barbecue and picnic will be staged, with friends mountains for the big Canadian basin. At Fort Norman they found the first stampers eather than the cuttend basin. At Fort Norman they found the first stampers eather than the cuttend basin. At Fort Norman they found the first stampers estimate that fully 20 per the conference was attended by Edwards eather than 1 minutains for the big Canadian basin. At Fort Norman they found the first stampers estimate that fully 20 per the conference was attended by Edwards eather the conference was attended by Edwards eather than 1 minutains. The registration by city follows: Oakland, 25; Berkeley, 16, San Francisco, 70; San Prancisco, 70; San Prancisco

necluding sports of all kinds and to go to the new fields this year over i musical program of big features, the Canadian route, through Edmonprised of E. B. Tustin, A. T. Paul-roan, C. Schwaitz, W. A. Seivert and William J. Murphy.

Tickets for the big event, which include fare to and from the Hume ranch, in the foothill region near along the roate for food, and the Saratoga, are being sold at \$1 each ligong is easy, they said and are on sale at the Legion head-ouariers in the Theater building

acreage. In an answer and cross complaint the Foresters contended that the proposition had been misterresented to them and that their representative had obtained a wrong in-

pression from a conversation with Attorney Gavin McNab. The court to-

Charged to Hughes

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11

Washington D. Vanderdp. Los An-

geles capitalist, who obtained vist economic concessions in Kumchatha from the Russian Soviet govern-

ment, today in an interview blamed

Secretary of State Haghes for the

failure of his plans to re-open com-merce with Russia

Vanderlip, it was understood at the time the concessions were given.

was to obtain in teburn the opening of trade and commerce perween R is-

of trade and commerce and six and the Unite I States.

Vanderlip, in the intervew, charged Secretary Hughes with having blocked the importation into this

country of \$200,000 000 worth of materials from Russia, which he

had arranged for with the Soviet

Vanderlip was called here because of the illness of his wife

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#### Wronged Husband Beats Up Lothario

STOCKTON, July 12.—While Ed Attorney Gavin McNab. The court to-day threw out the answer and cross-lice court yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Richard Arnold, who accuses him of breaking up the Arnold home, sprang on the larger man and gave him a sound heating, including a black eye, before Judge Atherton and a newspaperman gould spearate Russ Trade Loss and a newspaperman could separate them. At noid claims he found Histon and his wife in a compromising position on his unexpected return home recently, and that Hilton drew a revolver on him. Arnold promptly summoned the police.

#### Newman Pair Wed in Secret, With Blessing

NEWMAN, July 13.—Cupid laughed at parental objection when Claude Olds, University of California student, and Miss Edyth Coffee, local high school girl, quietly slipped away to Sacramento and were married. They returned and were torgiven. They will live in Berkeley until the groom finishes his university course, Both come of old and prominent families. The youthful bride is a particularly pretty young woman and great favorite.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL TURLOCK, July 13-The coroner's mry last night returned a year of or accidental drowning, at the inquest to determine the cause of the death of James Wilson, local man who met death in an irrigation canal while en-joying a swim. Wilson struck his Joying a swim. Wilson struck his be relebrated tomorrow by the Oakhead against a bridge projection and I had Retary Club at its weekly was drugged from the water in an luncheon at the Hotel Cakland with unconscious condition. He failed to a program arranged by the Fourrally, despite all efforts made to teenth street members of the or-resistante him. Helicaves a son and ganization. Harry C Schroeder, at-two daughters.

INCORPORATION BEATEN.
RIVERDANK July 13:-By a
voice of 92 to 71 incorporation failed,
occasioning not the slightest gloom since it had been generally con-ceded that the voters would down the Merced river or bathing in that the project at this time. Opponents of the proposal held that the time stream, owing to the pollution of the water. Second cases of tiphoid fever was not ripe for incorporation and have been traced directly to the river that the territory to be included was this surface, while last your a number of cases developed.

## IN SANTA CLARA

S. Jones of San Francisco to rep- el-resent them in the arbitration mat- Y ter while Sanfilluo chose Paul L

cent of the crop will be lost, owing to the unprecedented hot wave which swept this district for a week. Now that the weather is cooling growers [14]; Sacramento. 12; Modesto, 12; have had an opportunity to make a plus vandeville talent and other en- ion. For McMurray and Peace river, careful investigation, and state that tertainment, is being planned by the Most of this route is by steambout the heat cooked the fruit and grapes egates attended from Vallejo. Sausageneral committee in charge of the down the Feace and Mackenzie rivbig day. The committee is comers. Although fast time can be
prised of E. B. Tustin, A. T. Paulmade in summer over this interior

### Auto Racers Show

already made their appearance at National Guard. the totati speedway, now being the completed. Loe Thomas, world famous pilot, and Eddie Miller, accompanied by R. L. Carins and L. V. Vick, mechaniclans, are the first on the ground. They came direct from the Tacoma speed classics and work over the large and work over t sics, and were enthusiastic over the appearance of Cotati speedway.

WILL CONTEST DENIED. Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco to-Superfor Judge J. Transcen to-local hospital, fallowing an operation buy denied the contest of Fred W. Warnke of the will of Elise Muller, leg. The lad was run down by an end allowed the document to stand auto lost January, both legs being badly broken below the knee. One charged that the will was not the healed but the other refused to knit-last one made by Elise Muller and He had been in the hospital ever that if the true will were found, he since the accident. The body has

### OFFICERS HUNT HAILROAD MAN

With Axe: Reported to Be Dying.

SAN JOSE July 12 - Officers of this county taday would with those of San Longo, Sinte Striz and Monor the attempted sliving last night 1 School of William Alfrich, a rail-ted superbalan who is reported dyfacted on his head and body with

on axe.

The attack bron Aldreh, of whem techniparatively little is known, is bettered to have residied from a roblight near by two young men whom the wounded man last night that it is a treated to a dener The wounded man last night between led and freated to a dinner.

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At Y. W. C. A. Confab Miss Julia Ann Grimshaw of Berkeley was the honor delegate to the Y W. C. A conference of Girl Reserves of Northern California, held

Santa Cruz. 9; Palo Alto, 5; Alameda

Recruiting of New Guard Unit Begins

egates attended from Vallejo. Sausa-lito. Napa. Petaluma, Eureka. Sa-

linas, Long Beach.

Up At Cotati Track
COTATI, July 13—Noted racers, ith two house racing machines, bave backland's quota of the California

DIES OF INJURIES. NEWMAN, July 13.—Americo Lombardini, nine-year-old son oi Mrs. Ida Gilardoni, passed away in a local hospital, following an operation been shipped to Genzales for burial.



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BY WHEELAN

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BY FOX



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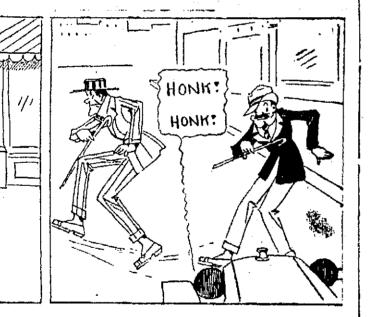
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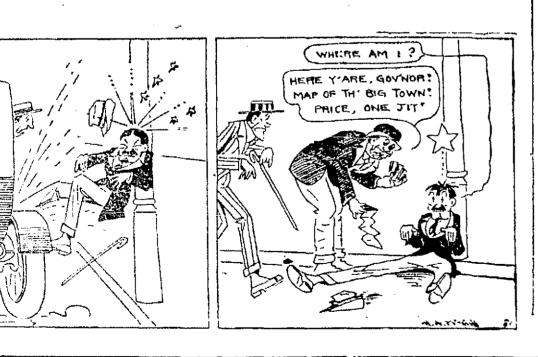


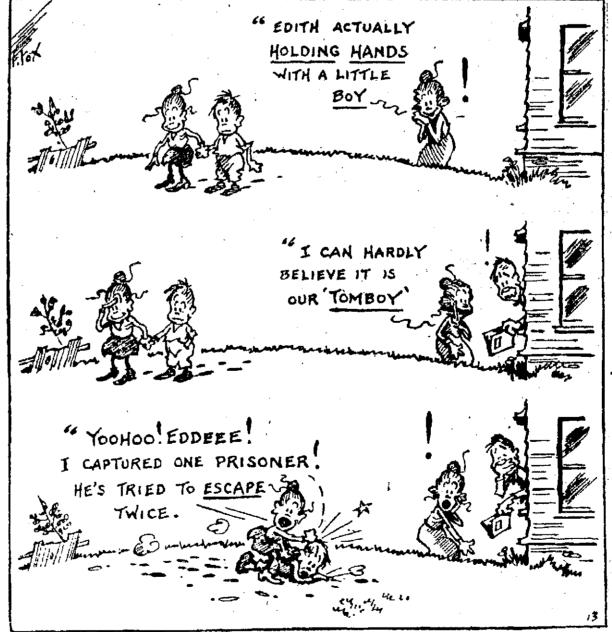
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#### **PERCY** By MacGILL Lost in the Big City







Tomboy Taylor

TOOTS AND CASPER Toots Finds Wisdom at the Root of a Radish, as It Were



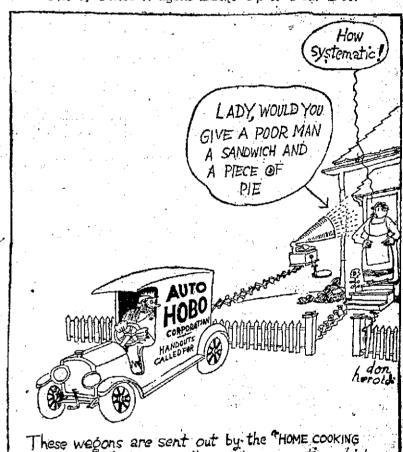
#### Abe Martin By Kin Hubbard

Miss Pansy Lark wuz arrested yesterday for smilin' cars t' halt. Even an accordion solo is music t' th' ears when it follers



Well, Well! By Don Herold

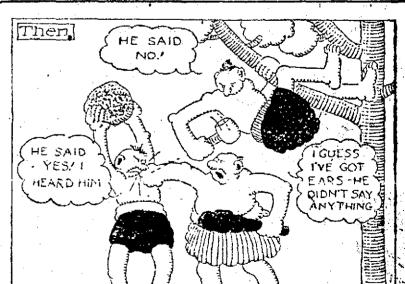
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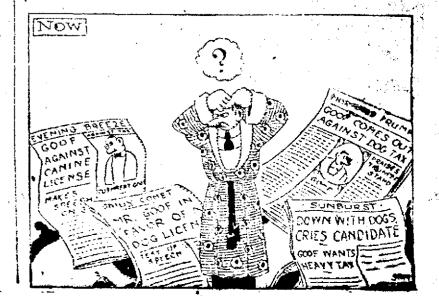


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#### Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson













BY MURPHY

### ARREST OF 2 ON FRAUD CHARGE

Trickery Alleged in Mortgage Given As Security for a Loan of \$400.

J. E. Miller, 4064 Maple avenue, and William L. Tomlin, 1533 San Pablo avenue, are in the city jail today, charged with optaining money under false pretenses.

Miller is 64 years old and a carpenter. Tomlin is 69 and a real

estate man. Charges against them were preferred by Abbe L. Valley, principal of the Beulah school. According to Miss Valley's story to the police, which led to the arrest of the two men, Tomlin came to her several months ago seeking a loan of the money, which she was seeking to invest, and so had Tomiln Introduce her to Miller.

The security which Miller offered for the loan, according to Miss Valley, was a lot on Delmar street in the Leona Heights district. With Miller and Tomlin, Miss Valley says, she went out to look at the lot and found it acceptable as security. Papers were drawn up and the loan

was made. Now she claims in looking over the papers in detail a few days ago she discovered that the lot specified in the deed of trust was not the same one that she had been shown. She then made a trip out to see the lot specified and found it to be in a different location and one which she did not consider proper security for a \$400 loan.

On investigation, she says she learned that the latter lot was the one Miller really owned, and that the two men had shown her a latter lot in order to get the loan.

Millen and Tomlin ware land in police court this morning. It is Judge Mortimer Smith. They

pleaded not guilty and their pre-liminary examination was set for

### Helps make rich red blood and revitalize weak nerves

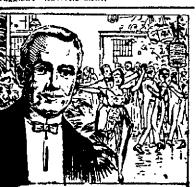
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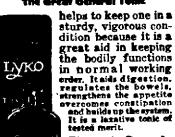
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BURKE-In San Francisco.. July 9. sociated Press)-Turkish National-1921. Edward S. Burke, husband of ist leaders compare their struggle Ellen Burke, beloved son of the against the Greeks with the Amerilate Thomas and Margaret Burke, can revolution. Those interviewed a member of Oakland Tent No. 17. by The Associated Press corresponding to the Press corresponding to the Associated Press corresponding to the Press corresponding to the Associated Press corresponding to the Associated Press corresponding to the Press corresponding a member of Oakland Tent No. 17. In this solution of California, aged 40 years.

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#### THREE HUMANS ARE ADOPTED BY BABY SEAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 13.- A baby seal, following its rescue from a vicious attack by four eagles, adopted its rescuers, Captain J. McGregor, V. C., and his three companions. The scal-was putting up a plucky but losing fight against its assailants from the sky when the faunch took it aboard.

the boat right into port. It is now a very indulged pet.

Free Library is not being served as indequately satisfied by hundreds of sell at \$65 at retail. They are it should, according to Labrarian young industrial workers who come equipped with an electric spot light, to the Oakland Free Labrary steel tool box and other modern applicable of the Carlos The total expenditure for all main library books except action and juvenile last year was not much more than \$3000, according to Greene. Fortion to the demand for them but yet Salyleta 1882 Fifth street, Oak-

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### THREE BOYS EARN BIKES, SCORES OF OTHERS ARE BUSY

On the way to Prince Bunert the soil was put overboard, as it was thought that was where it belonged. But the little fellow thought otherwise and followed.

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#### Comely Matron in Peek-a-boo Waist Assessed \$5 Fine

By International News Service) ZION CITY, HL, July 13. The courts are going to hear more about Sarah Johnson's alleged "peek-a-boo" waist.

A jury of twelve men decided that Mrs. Johnson, who is 19 and

omely, was bedeeked in a waist that left too little to the imagination. The court fined Mrs. Johnson \$5 and costs, claiming that Wilhur Glenn Voliva's mandates regarding modesty in women's dresses had been violated.

William L. Woodbury of the bottny

don Leach, manager of Chesapeake



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Beach, says the policemen are broad-minded persons who are not averse to the "ladies of the sand" wearing meagre bathing attire. A vamp is a vamp for a' that," he says, "and silk stockings lure more than bare legs—the girlies know it too." There are rigid bathing suit too." There are rigid bathing suit rules at the beach whichh will be enforced-on the men.

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	Alè ander. Belle and Olive McGee. Mrs. Mary Drayer. Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. George G. Gans and Mrs.								1	:
	Oscar Rose, a native of Providence. R. I., aged 82 years. Friends and acquaintances are re-		he Honorable Superior Court of E. Gross, Clerk of said County:			•				2
	spectfully invited to attend the (u- neral Thursday, July 14, 1921, at	THORE	OHN A. HILL, Public Adminiseturn and report of all estates or which has come into his ha	nds from each	i such estat	e, what he has done	e with it.	, the amount	or mis i	ESTATIS
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1	Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.				IAVE COMB INTO	<u>L</u>	FUNERAL EXPENSES, EXPENSES OF LAST HANNES, DERTS AND PAMILY AGIOWANCE PAID BY ADMINISTRATOR			à
	commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. In- terment St. Mary's cemetery. McKEOWN-In Berkeley, July 12.	7.13		æ	MK PU	YTTA	KPE RTS PAH	EES	6	NUMBER
	1921, Lena McKeown, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Jane McKeown, and the late James McKeown, sister	STA		VALUE OF ESTATE	R C THE	HAT HE HAS DONE WITH	S, E	DMINISTRATOR'S PEES	HAND	NUN
	of the late Joseph and the late Alfonse McKeown; a native of Berkeley, aged 37 years 8 months	OFF E	NAME OF DECEDENT	851 %	HAV.	1903	NSE ESS. F. AN	TOF	O.N.	
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t   3. }	McGRATH—In Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7, 1921. James Vincent McGrath, of Oakland, aged 22 years, native of				NON HTT A D	HAN	FUN PPA AD		]	28701 29642 27148
id id 1-	Oakland, aged 22 years, native of Oakland, Calif., son of Thomas and Annie McGrath and brother of Thomas McGrath, nephew of Michael James Thomas 1 John Thomas	25771 27782	Aizawa, Gendayu Alberigi, G	2919.24 175.00	1095.91   None	County Treasurer	341.11	Unpaid Unpaid	\$ 754.80 None	25828
# F	ael. James Thomas J., John T. and and Daniel Hannan and Michael McGrath.	27806	Ames, Arthur, also known as A. D. Ames and D. A. Ames Anderson, Maria	Unknown Unknown	316.80 None	County Treasurer	246,47	Unpaid Unpaid	100.33 None	29270 25727 26783
1	The funeral will take place Thursday, July 14th, at 9:30 a. m.,	28446 27661	Arbuckle. Carrie B., also known as Carrie B. Potts Armstrong, George W.	Unknown Unknown	1840 00 None	County Treasurer	47.21	Unpaid Unpaid	1792,79 None	27427
	streets Oukland Calif therea by	29174 29550 28512	Avery, Burton H. Banzhaf, George Berry, John E.	Unknown 1619.38 1817.49	231.17 195.17 1817.49	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	9 81 .65 924.61	Unpaid Unpaid ! Unpaid !	221,36 194,52 892,88	27425
וני נו	auto to Holy Cross cometery, San Francisco, for interment. Remains at his late residence, 1635 Thir-		Birkland, Lena, also known as Lena Burkland	4050.74 2826.95	4050.74 2826.95	County Treasurer County Treasurer	1052.14 611.84	192.03 144 42	2506.57	Į
	with a Bleanor Minto, dearly beloved to	-	Bodtker, Harold	Unknown Unknown	261.20   None	County Treasurer	17.61	Unpaid   Unpaid	243.59 None 636.28	28107   27107   27197
n It	daughter of William H. and Mona Quayle Minto, a native of Cali- fornia, age 1 year, 7 months, 5 days.	4203 27223	Boogar, Philip	Unknown	873-28	County Treasurer	217.09	Unpaid [	636.28	29511   27652   25286
n - k .	Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, July 14, at 10:15 o'clock, from California. Crematory, 4499	27972 28985	erine Brauns	Unknown Unknown	426.60 911 50	County Treasurer County Treasurer	345.32 181.19	Unpaid Unpaid	81 28 430.31	26141
	OlTMANN—At Altenheim Oakland	1 7 7 7 7 7 7	known as B. J. Brokay Brown, Frank L. Bruce, James Franklin, also	238,75 Unknown	193.92 None	County Treasurer	43.50	Unpaid ] Unpaid	150.42 None	
	belayed husband of the late Hortense Olimann, loving father of the	97901	known as James Bruce, J. F.	4991.43	1709.78	County Treasurer	566.05 30.94	Unpaid	1143,73 171,79	28406
	late Edwin H. Oltmann and the late Louis Forget, and loving grand- father of Mrs. James Portello of	26072	Cairo, Peter Carlsen, John Ludwig, also known as John Carlson.	503.00	503.00	County Treasurer	40717	15.26 35.21	171,79 60.52	28045
	San Francisco and Emil Forget of Ashland, Oregon: a native of Ger- many, aged \$3 years 5 months and	27984	Carvalho, Macimiano, also known as M. Carvalho Chidester, Guy Harry, also	Unknown	94 62	County Treasurer	19.81	Unpaid	ì	29147 27635 28901
	3 days Friends are invited to attend the		known as Guy H. Chidester Clark, Dona Clark, Chester J.	Unknown 1501.27 Unknown	2,50 366,97 287,21	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	258 95 171 85	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	2 50 48 04 112.86	
	day, July 14, 1921, at the Alten- heim, 1720 Hopkins at. Incinera-	25894 27182 28181	Cole, John A. Croce, Joe Cronin, Sarah H., formerly	110.00 790.77	110.00 799.77	County Treasurer County Treasurer	91.69 369.73	Unpaid 55.35	16 (0 365.69	25795 26181
	tion California Crematorium. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webster st.	29543	Sarah H. Allguire Cumbelic, Jan., also known as Gan Cumbelic, Johan Cum-	3000.00	None			Unpaid	None	29456
	STOKES—In this city. July 12, 1921. Edward Stokes, beloved husband of the late Catherine Stokes, loving	28449	belich, John Cumbelich Curtis, Edwin C., also known as Emmett Edwin Curtis	Unknown Unknown	None   None			Unpaid   Unpaid	None	28851
	father of Mrs. Mary Bielstein, Ella, Albert and the late Arthur Stokes, a native of England, aged 73 years,	27412 27409	Dahle: Lydia Day, Francis J., also known as Frank Day	Unknown 562.11	None 563,11	County Treasurer	415.03	Unpaid ( Unpaid	None 148 10	27408 28128
	8 months, 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the	28268	Defrance, Antonio Dellarole, Ettore Derby, Frank W.	1690.58 295.00 280.94	1490.13	County Treasurer (County Treasurer (County Treasurer	934.76 152.66 156.19	97.62 14.35 Unpaid	457.75 37.99 124.75	29269
	funeral Thursday, July 14th, at 9:45 a. m., from the late residence, 3241 Hollis street, Oakland, thence to	28858	Desilva, John C. Dexter. Wm. J. Donnell, Albert Douglas, Frank J., also known	411,32 Unknown 1711.61	411.72	County Treasurer  County Treasurer  County Treasurer	290,74 21,58 358 56	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	$\begin{array}{c} 91.79 \\ 1011.98 \\ 1335.20 \end{array}$	28888 25689 26511
	St. Andrew's church (Thirty-sixth and Adeline street), where a requiem high mass will be cele-		) as Frank J. Douglass, and	Unknown	1.28	County Treasurer	01	Unpald	1,27	26541 25892 22799
	brated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.		F. J. Douglas  Dugandzya, Wellmir  Emery, Waltace R. also known as W. R. Emery	1951.53 	1051 53	County Treasurer	473.76 77.80	72.47 Unpaid	509.30 478.75	28956
	SCHMITZ—In Oakland, July 12, 1921. Charles Oliver Schmitz, the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper	28344 29389	Erickson, Henry Erwin, Frank O., also known as F. O. Erwin	867.38	867.38 913.33	County Treasurer	460.54	60 72 Unpaid	346.12 310.77	27900 26422
	Schmitz of 1743 28th ave; aged 9 days.  The funeral services will be held	ì	Fay, John F., also known as John Francis Fay. Fitzpatrick, John	478.52 2010.87	478.52 44,87	County Treasurer County Treasurer	341 27 31.95	33 50 Unpaid	165,75 12,92	25202 29628
	Wednesday, July 13, at the late residence, at 2 p. m. Scrvices pri- vate. Interment Cal. Crematory.	29592	Frederickssen, August   Gera, John	Unknown 500.00 1700.00	None 226,34 None	County Treasurer	157.08	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	None 63-26	25368 28525 1
	SCHNABEL—In this city, July 12, 1921. May Smith Schnabel, loving mother of Mary Doreita Schnabel,	28265	Glendenning, John Graham, R. G. Gruenhagen, Edward H. Guerard, Paul Antoine	3500.00 3250.00 430.62	None None 430,62	County Treasurer	136 26	Unpaid Unpaid 38 56	Мопе	28208 28874
	a native of Denver, Colo., aged 58 years, 10 months, 6 days. Remains at the chapel of Grant	25360 28848	Halach, Nickala	1271.10	1266.52	County Treasurer	412.58 30.11	82.84 + กฎสเป	771.10 277.18	29176
	D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street. Oakland. Calif. Incineration Thurs- day. private.	28129	Hart, John, also known as Jack Hart Hartnett, John	Unknown 110.00 1553.39	110.00 1353.39	County Treasurer	97.80 232.91	7.70 Unpaid	4.50 1260.48	ì
	THOMSON-In Oakland, July 12, 1921. Annie C. Thomson, beloved sister of Mrs. Magdalena Nobmann, John F.	27239 28218	Heim. Ella M. Hirschy, F. H., also known as Fred H. Hirschy.	Unknown 878.20	None 878.20	County Treasurer	368,20	Unpaid 62.70	None 417.20	26757
	Tennis and the late Thomas. Henry. William and Adolph Tennis, aged	28260 28736	Hodge, John Hodges, Lewis, also known as	Unknown	None			Unpaid Unpaid	None	27869
	64 years, 6 months and 11 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. VON DER PLANITZ—At Altenheim.	29106 29011	Holman, Frederick J. Holmes, George	739.12	None 130 61 701.01	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	25.02 371.57 3038.55	Unpaid Unpaid	104,69 325.47	29125
	July 11, 1921, Emma von der Planitz, beloved wife of the late Gustav Ed- ler. von der Plantiz and leving	27766	Hoxle, Silas O. Hurschmann, Gus, also known as Gustaf Hurschmann	ំ បើអតិត១គត	7694 98 None	County Treasurer	3,00.0.	1689.61 Unpaid	3567 42 None	2857X 26268 28856
	mother of Emil Richter, a native of Germany, aged 82 years, 11 months, 12 days.	29232	Husband, Fred, also known as Alfred Husband Ingwerson, Ingwer	, Unknown	1224.96 None	County Treasurer	690.77	Unpaid Unpaid	None	29175
	Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, July 13 1921, at 2 o'clock P M at the	25212 26472 28369	Jacinte, John Jannis, James Jedding, Louise K.	Unknown 350.00 684.81	None 250,00 584.81	County Treasurer County Treasurer	309.02 329.13	Unpaid . 24,50 47.31	None 16.48	25269 29146 28665
	Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., and may call at "Funeral Home" of En-	29701 27703	Jenkins, Jane, also known as Jane Jenkin Jenkins, Joseph	Unknown 9211.40	None 8089 43	County Treasurer	3691.90	Unpaid Unpaid	None 2397.53	25995
	gel & Melnert, 2655 Telegraph avo., at 27th st. Incineration Oakland Crematorium.	27003	Jenselme, J. J., also known as J. J. Jessemline	100,07	100 07	County Treasurer	62 22		20 15	23235
	CARD OF TWANKS, The family of the late Corporal		sen Johnston, James, also known	Unknown	None	i 		Unpaid	None	
		29508 26025	as James T. Johnston Judge, Mollie Julian, George, also known as	662 05 Unknown	642.05 3 17	County Treasurer County Treasurer	297.92		344.12 None	the
	P. N. Hanrahan Co.	27483 28376	Giorgio Giuliario	916.64 Unknown	None	County Treasurer	352 87	` **	493.34 None	rad
J	UNDERTAKERS Lady Attendant	26081	Joe Laberge and Joseph Melus_LaBerge	452.39	452 30 287 64	County Treasurer County Treasurer	249.09		137 28 18.42	teres
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Lynch, William F
Mangles, Henry C. also known
as H. C. Mangles
Maras, George, also known as
George Marras, George Mirras, and George Merias.
Matthews, Robert E.
Mekitarian, Aram
Mellette, Emma J.
Menizes, Joseph J. also known
as J. J. Menizes
Michaels, Benjamin W.
Milat, John
Mlocevich, Luka
Moeckel, Henry, also known
as Henry Mockel
Morrison, Leon, also known
as L. Morrison (Special Letters of Administration). None 2776.88 Non-1935.75 ounty Treasurer 610.05 Unpaid Unknown 1776 53 County Treasurer 139,30 1646.23 2496,37 1900,00 Unknown Unknown County Treasurer County Treasurer 835.0 7.87 County Treasurer Treasurer Treasurer Treasurer Treasurer Unpaid 23.10 330.00 982.71 Unpaid County Treasurer 14.93 ters of Administration).... 1149.22 1895.43 2291.45 Unpaid J. Myers, and John Brain-J. Myers, and John Brainmier
Myers, George A.
Mclirearty, Rose
McKenzie, Malcom
McKinney, P. J.
Newhall, E. P.
Nolan, John
Noves, Frances C.
O'Neill, Eugene
Perganish, Mike, also known
as Mike Perjanich Unknown Unknown 907,73 161,15 Unpaid Unpaid 11.28 ounty Treasurer Jounty Treasurer 201.55 35.69 151.15 Unknown Unknown 378.70 361.86 2394.98 Unpaid None None Unpaid 25.51 County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer 2359.08 16,96 755.86 Unpaid 1603.23 as Mike Perjanich.
Peretra, Angel J.
Phillip, Laurence
Phillips, John W.
Plne, Eilla
Pinkelro, Adriano, also known
as Adriano Pinheiro.
Piacido, Chippone.
Prindle, Edward C.
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JOHN A. HILL, first being duly sworn, deposes and says. That he is the regularly elected, qualified and ting Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing report is a turn of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands during the period covered by said report. e value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has ne with it, the amount of his fees, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each se remaining in his hands; that he was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind side on account of any such estate, neither is he associated in business or otherwise with any one so insested. County of Alameda,

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JOHN A. HILL.

Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1921. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, 103.55 DUNN, WHITE & AIMEN, Attorneys for Public Administrator, State Floor Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, California

### ALTEN PITCHES GREAT BALL TO DEFEAT THE SEATTLE TEAM

MISSION LEAGUE DISBANDS FOR THE SEASON WHEN GILROY DECIDES TO QUIT ORGANIZATION

#### OAKS MAKE SEATTLE Mission League LOOK LIKE A VERY ORDINARY BALL CLUB

Jack Knight Crashes a Homer, While Ernie Alten Pitches a Swell Game of Ball.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The "Do and Don't" crowd was out to Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon to see the Oaks and Scattle Indians open their series, which almost everyhody predicted would furnish almost as many thrills as did the series last week between the Oaks and Seals. The positions which those two clubs hold in the percentage column gave indications of a warm series, but if all games are to be like the one yesterday, there will not be many thrills furnished by the Seattle club, for it looked very bad in its first start by letting the Oaks put across a 10 to 1 win. But getting back to the "Do and Don't" crowd, it was formed by those who would like to way those Oaks treated the Seals last week. And then again they wanted the Oaks to win from the Indians, because by so doing they would prevent Scattle from taking the lead away from the Scals. who figure to have a tough series with the Coyotes at Sacramento.

Work Against Seattle,
After all it is not only against the Seals that the Oaks play big league baseball, for they were out yesterday afternoon looking every hit as classy at bat and in the field as they did when they took the Seals down the line last week. They played errorless ball, with Babe Pinchl and Jack Knight featuring with some great the field work. Pinchli was on the starting end of two double plays via Knight to Guisto, and had another one started, but a little delay sround second cut it short. With the war club the Oaks went just as wild as they did all last week, and gathered fifteen hits off Schorr and Roy Francis who relieved him. Claude Cooper led in the swatting with four out of five, while in the outfield be showed the Seattle boys some classy fiching and robbed them of a few base-hits. In the eighth inning Claude traveled to the left center fence to get Lane's long fly, and Bayes, the next hatter, was robbed of a hit also when Cooper to in behind second to make a difficult catch.

### Passes Away Very Quietly

Gilroy Throws Up the Sponge When the Fans Remain

SAN JOSIL July 13.—The California Mission baseball league was absolutely and unquestionably the California Missing league today as the result of definite action taken by directors of the reorganized league list night at Gilroy, where the complite disruption was finally and surely carried out and stakes were pulled for the season of 1921.

Gilroy, having played to a \$150 crowd on Sunday afternoon after the league had been reorganized without the San Jose clubs, decided that the job was too big and a mass meeting of the citizenry was called There it was determined that there should be no more baseball in Cilroy this year unless it be of an independent brand.

year unless it be of an independent brand. While a few fans murmured something today about a possible continucion of the league with Salinas, witsont the Hollister and San Jose, there was no grand rush looking totard such a plan, and every indication is that the league is dead, not to be resurrected, at least this year.

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The crowd was all for Oakland to win, because the scoreboard in centerfield showed that the Scals were being schown by the Coyotes at Sacramento. Seattle failed to Appear as a clink that was barting for the lead to the thing of the first seven inning the failed to Appear as a clink that was barting for the lead to the first seven inning to be pitching staff. For the first seven inning to be pitching staff in the pitching staff in the pitching staff in the first seven inning to be pitching the circumstance yesterday. Lefty:

Schorr was on the hill for Scattle at the start, and the Oaks hopped on him for three runs in the very first inning, a homer into the left field bleachers by Jack Kinghi when two playmates were on the paths featured the rally.

Oaks Kept Up Good

Work Against Seattle.

After all it is not only against the Seals that the Oaks play big league baseball, for they were out yesterday at the start and the field as they did when they took the Seals down the line last week. They played error-less ball, with Babe Plinchi and Jack when they took the Seals down the line last week. They played error-less ball, with Babe Plinchi and Jack when they took the Seals down the line last week. They played error-less ball, with Babe Plinchi and Jack Kinght featuring with some great infield work. Finchi was on the start one started but a little delay sound second out it short with the war club the Oaks went just as wild as they did all last week, and gathered fifteen hits offschorr and Roy Fran
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New Record Is Set At Chicago Links

CHICAGO, July 12—Setting a record of 23-37—70 for the 6504-yard links, Harrison P. Johnston, of St. Paul, yesterday tied at 144 with R. E. Knepper. Sloux City, Iowa, for low medal score in the 36-hole qualifying round of the amateur golf championship of the Western Golf Association.

#### Matt McGrath---Champion



#### PHYSICAL TRAINING COACHES Penn Athletes Sign WILL MEET IN OAKLAND

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 13. mer are expected to attend the annual cation teachers who are taking professional work at Stanford this sum-laborate program of entertainment, including sight-seeing trips to various points of interest in this part of the state, is being planned for the delegates to the convention by the entertainment of mental planned for the delegates to the committee. of which C.

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S. Botsford of the Stanford Physical Training Department is the head. He has called a meeting of the committee, to be held in the Oakland City Hall tonight. Dr. A. D. Browne, head of the Stanford physical training department, is a member of the program committee.

Among those who will speak at the convention are: Dr. Dudley B. Reed. University of Chicago and member of summer school faculty, University of California; Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Springfield, Mass.; John Bovard, University of Oregon; C. E. Rugh, of the University of California, and F. M. Hunter, president of the National Education Association.

#### SEALS DEFEATED BY COYOTES IN FIRST GAME.

SACRAMENTO, July 13—The San Francisco Seals opened their series here yesterday by letting the Coyotes hang a 7 to 0 defeat on them. Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, the Seals pitching ace, was batted from the box and replaced by Herbie McQuaid, who nitched fine ball for two innings and then quit in favor of a pinch hitter. But O'Doul 18n't blamed entirely for the defeat, as four errors were made chind him, and he made one himself. Clintor. Prough had a big day on the mound and let the Seals down with only four hits. Rowdy Elliott was the heavy hitter for the locals with three out of four. The score:

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Shocker, St. Louis Browns, struck out Babe Ruth three times and eleven others.

Chapman's hit was the only one made off Rommell in eight. and two-thirds innings but it drove in the run that gave Cleveland a 1 to 0 win over the Ath-

Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sanday at 10:30 A. M. (War Tax includes): Adults—Gra-Ha, Blenchers 50t. Oblidren und and franci Sia. Blenchers 10t.

The Seals must hustle now, for they have the Sacramento Coyotes ready to step ahead of them. Only a game and a half separates the two clubs. The Oaks are six and a half games behind the leaders, and the chances are that they will be closer before the series is over.

When the boy on the scoreboard hung up five runs for the Coyotes in the sixth inning and the Seals were beaten right there, some Oakland fans shouted out that they would probably blame Jake Croter for that defeat also for that defeat also.

Oakland and San Francisco fans are about as friendly these days as a wildcat and a bulldog would be in the same cage.

Babe Pinelli failed to get a base hit yesterday, but he certainly made up for it in the field, Every Oak but Pinelli got one more hits.

Some of the fans thought they got chested by not seeing a bunch of players ready to mob the umpires as happened in almost every game last week when Byron and Croter umpired.

Babe Ruth hit two homers and a double for the Yankees when they defeated St. Louis 6 to 4. Some day they will accuse Babe of laying down on the job if he doesn't hit two homers a day.

Ping Bodie failed to get a hit, while Meusel and Peckinpaugh each got one.

Earl Sheely hit a homer and two singles for the White Sox, who lost to the Senators 8 to 7 Johnson hit a single and Mulligan two. The latter made a boot.

Harry Heilman hit a triple, double marry Heilman hit a triple, double and single in a sixteen inhing game in which Detroit defeated the Athletics 2 to 1. Bassler got two hits, and Blue and Young one. Leonard pitched the first twelve innings for Detroit and was relieved by Jimmy Middleton.

The Cleveland Indians won a double-header from Boston, Coveleskie won the first game 7 to 1.

George Kelly hit a homer for the Giants who defeated the Cards 8 to 2 Fournier went hitless with the Cards Ray Rowher hit a double. while Cutshaw hit a homer and two singles for the Pirates who won from the Phillies 9 to 4.

Joe Oeschger had the best of a pitching duel with Grover Alexander, so the Braves defeated the Cubs 2 to 1. Alexander got three of the seven hits off Joe Hollocher and Maisel were unable to solve Oeschger's shoots, while Billy Southworth of the Pirates hit two off Alexander.

Profesisonal Forms

Berry, formerly one of Pennsylvania University's greatest athletes, has agreed to terms with the New York Glants and will sign a contract to play professional ball. Bull Warwick, end on last year's eleven, and catcher on the nine, also signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Eastern athletes," said the of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, said the of the nine holes in 141 U.C. coach in conclusion, "showed 38-32-33-36 for the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, showed Real state of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the said the of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the said the of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the of the nine holes. The Eastern athletes, and the nine holes is precord was precord

### Baseball WALTER CHRISTIE HAS WORDS OF PRAISE FOR EASTERN ATHLETES

Lauds Sportsmanship and Ability of Visitors Who Took Part in Last Saturday's Meet.

By B. H. LALANDE

Walter Christie, veteran track coach of the California Varsity track team and the man who started the athletes on their way to the tape Saturday at the P. A. A. invitational meet on the Berkeley oval, has nothing but words of praise for the performers from the East who vied with the Olympic Club tracksters for honors.

Christie got all wound up yesterday afternoon and here is what he had to say:

"The Eastern teams were not overburdened with athletes but the quality was there. They were defeated by the Los Angeles Athletic Club a week ago due to the fact that the "Winged O" team cut into the points that otherwise would have been theirs. They also were handicapped by some questionable decisions on the part of the

Southern officials, judging from reports of all sides.

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"Further." Watter continued. "they stated before the meet that they did not feel like running, that their legs were tried, and this is exactly the strength of the continued in the continue

Abe Espinosa shattered the record for the new Berkeley golf course Monday when he turned in a 32 card for the nine holes. The previous record was 33 and was made by John Black. Espinosa was playing in a foursome. Abe made the four rounds of the nine holes in 141. His card showed 38-32-35-36 for his four trips This is the best score ever shot over the 36 holes at Berkeley.



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Oaks vs. Seattle



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### JACK DEMPSEY LENIES VARIED ASSORTMENT OF RUMORS

### FOUR ROUND BOXERS WILL ENTERTAIN THE CUSTOMERS THIS EVENING AT THE AUDITORIUM

#### JACK SAYS HE HAS NO IDEA OF GETTING WED AT PRESENT

Here for Quiet Visit With Jack Keans' Mother —Says Dissipation Stories Are False.

Sitting on a davenport between "Ma" Kearns and her sister out at the Perry street home of Manager Jack Kearns. Heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey swung into action last night and knocked out a few rumors. Jack denied that:

He and Kearns are going to split up. He had been dissipating either before or after the fight.

He was going to be married.

He was going to fight Jack Johnson.

The questions were asked point-blank in the order above and Jack gave an emphatic denial to all of them.

He is the same modest, unassuming chap who boxed at the old West Oakland Club for a few dollars. Championship honors and the homage of the sporting world have left him unaffected and just as approachable as ever. Some of the rough edges have been knocked off through travel and association with a better class of people that he mixed with in the days of his four-round fights in Oakland, but he is the same likable chap, willing to do anything to

People not versed in "prize fights" might expect the champion to be surrounded with gamblers, fighters, fairies and prominent members of the silk shirt brigade. They would expect to come on him posing on a prominent corner relating his prowess to the gang or sitting at a banquet with bottles of liquid joy cluttering up the

Here Is Card

For Tonight at

HERE is the boxing card for to-

.. ight at the Auditorium: Eddie Diggnis vs. Johnny Nunes. George Gibbons vs. Tom Morton. Jack Davis vs. Frankie Howard.

Jimmy Dunning vs. Lee Macon. Marty Burman vs. Larry Fremont. Bat Larson vs. Chief Abernathy.

Frankie Murphy vs. Frankie Thomas. Johnny Derney vs. Jack Coogan.

or make funny faces or anything else. Just tell me what you want and I'll pose that way"

And when we finished the pictures Jack went into the house to sit down at the dinner table with "Ma" Kearns and her sister. And he told them some more stories about his dogs and how his mother in Salt Lake is getting along, and there were no entertainers and no wine and no crowd of hero-worshippers around. That is the real Jack Dempsey. And here is something else that may prove surprising—Jack fights because it is his business, not because he likes to.

Pacific Coast

League Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 0. Oakland, 1; Seattle, 0. Los Angeles, 1; Sait Lake, 0.

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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cleveland, 7. Boston, 1 (first game) Cleveland, 6; Boston, 4 (second game) Washington, 8; Chicago, 3. Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1. New York, 8; St. Louis, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Hutchinson of Chicago, winner of the

recent British open golf championship, and Tom Kerrigan, of Swenoy, by a score of six up and five play in a

LEONARD VS. TENDLER.

city August 12.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York, 8: St. Lous, 2. Cincinnati, 5: Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburg, 9: Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 2: Chicago, 1.

geles. Los Angeles at Sait Lake.

He Fights Because

It Is His Business.

Auditorium

When the write called on Dempsey yesterday the door was opined by "Ma" Kearns. As the door swung open the champion and Mrs Kearns sister were sitting on a davenport and Mrs Kearns resumed her seat on the other side of the big lighter. Was Dempsey telling them how he knocked Carpentier for a goul or how he performed before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event in the history of the world Was he dressed in the height of fashion with a loud silk shirt and monogramed hose! Nothing like that Jack was telling the ladies about the sights of New York and some of the fun he had. Never a word about fight He was dressed in an old part of pants, a plain shirt and an old sweater and was the picture of a home-loving youth

#### Dempsey Does Not Like Bright Lights.

Like Bright Lights.

"Give me your hat, sit down I'm sure glad to see you I was just telling "Ma" about a new trick one of my dogs learned while I had him East And for fifteen minutes Jack sat there telling about his dogs' new stunts and urging "Ma" not to be so interested in his stories lest she let the dinner burn

Dempsey, who got \$300,000 less war tax for boxing Carpentier might have been eating in the swellest hotel in the wirld with a flock of hired help waiting on him and a set of entertainers exuding melody. He MICHT have been doing that but that isn't Jack's style. He helped "Ma" Kearns set the table and for all the writer knows he may have helped her wash the dishes after the meal was over.

The Kearns home is located in one of the best residential districts out by the Lake. The neighbors did not object to a "fighter" living in their midst. While Jack was posing for some pictures in the back yard the neighbors discovered for the first time that he had come "home" and they flocked over to welcome him. Mrs. Kearns did not know he was coming until he rang the door bell. Jack doesn't like fuss or publicity When he finished chatting with the

Jack doesn't like fuss or publicity
When he finished chatting with the
ladies we asked him the four guestions that have been appearing daily
in the newspapers and Jack answered
them straight from the shoulder.

No Chance of a Split-up With Kearns.

Split-up With Kearns.

Regarding Kearns he said "Does it look like a split-up between "Doe" and myself when I come out here to Oakland to stay at his home? Do you think I could sit at "Ma" Kearns' table and eat with her while harboring thoughts of throwing "Doe" down? Everything Kearns has done has been to my entire satisfaction and we are going to stick together We are firm friends, not merely fighter and manager I'm waiting now for a telegram from "Doe" who is in New York He is lining up some work forme and I haven't the slightest idea what it is. It may be another fight or the movies or vaudeville but no matter what it is I'm ready to go to work.

"I know mighty well that the folks"

matter what it is I'm ready to go to work.

"I know mighty well that the folks out here who know me best would not believe the stories about me dissipating. I never liked to drink and there is no chance of me gotting the babit. I have taken, an occasional glass of beer but as far as 'drinking' is concerned I don't believe I could do it if I tried. Some of the stories I have read told about me being full of hop and booze and everything else. These stories were circulated by my enemies and like every champion, I guess, I have plenty of them. It seems that when a fellow gets up there there are those who want to pull him down and a certain clique in the east would glory in my downfall

"I read in the papers about my approaching marriage and believe me it was all news. I hadn't made any arrangements to be married and I had to laugh at the yarns. I am slightly acquainted with the lady mentioned in the stories having mether last time I was in Los Angeles, but the question of matrimony was never brought up. When she went east to see the fight a Los Angeles newspaperman put two and two together and made a million out of it. That's how it all started. The truth is I'm too busy right now to think of getting wed Plenty of time for that when I make my fortune and am through with the fight game.

"You can tell the world for me I will never fight Jack Johnson, not that I am afraid of him. but the boxing game has been pretty good to me and I would never do anything to hurt it. I feel sure that Johnson would kill the game. If there was an insistent demand that I fight some good colored man I would only too readily agree to such a match, but I know that the public does not want any more 'mixed' matches."

"Will you pose for a picture. Jack?" we asked

"I'll do anything you want," said the champion. "Stand on my head fall
"I read in the papers about my ap-

I'll do anything you want," said champion. "Stand on my head

**TONIGHT AUDITORIUM ED. DIGGINS** 

**JOHNNY NUNES** 

AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

### JACK DEMPSEY IS GLAD TO BE "HOME" AGAIN

Salt Lake City and other towns claim Jack Dempsey for their own but the world's heavyweight champion prefers to live in Oakland. He is parked at "Ma" Kearns' home on Perry street and will remain here until he hears from Manager Jack Kearns. The pictures shown here were made yesterday afternoon at the Kearns home. The upper shows Jack demonstrating the punc's that laid Carpentier low and kept the championship in the United States. The punch was just "laid on," which accounts for the perpendicular position of the recipient. The lower picture shows the champion with his nim around "Ma" Kearns, Manager Jack's mother. It was Mrs. Kearns who took Dempsey in hand when he was practically broke and sick and it was her motherly care and kindness that helped him climb to the top rung of the pugilistic ladder. This is the first picture Mrs. Kearns ever posed for



United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 13.-Although the international pole cup and the British golf cup, slipped off England's soil. John Bull will get a chance to even up matters a little in the next two weeks.

A band of British invaders arrived today when the track teams of Camtoday when the track teams of Cambridge and Oxford landed from the Olympic to engage the combined teams of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

These track athletes rank among the best England possesses and the seventeen collegians on the combined teams may give the Americans a stiff argument.

stiff argument.

Ten events are on the program for each meet and the British scoring system will be used. The winner only will get a point.

The form shown by George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the two British golf professionals, here for an exhibition tour, when they heat Jock Hutchinson and Tommy Kerrigan in the match that finished yesterday, indicates that both will be strong contenders in the American open championship next week in Washington Britain walked off with the American title last year and if Mitchell or Duncan can defeat Hutchinson and his American band, the British will be revenged for the loss of their be revenged for the loss of their "open cup."

#### BEES TAKE A FINE **BEATING FROM** THE ANGELS.

SALT LAKE, July 13 .- The Angels batted the shoots of Hollis Thurston all over the lot and defeated the Sait Lake Bees 11 to 4. Bert Niehoff starred by getting five hits in as many times at bat, one for a home run. "Doe" Crandall pitched a six-hit game for the Angels. The score: LOS ANGELES SALT LAKE

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#### BEAVERS DROP A TOUGH ONE TO THE TIGERS.

Duncan and Mitchell

Win From Champion

NEW YORK, July 13.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, yesterday defeated Jock
Hutchinson of Chicago, winner of the Score.

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by a score of six up and the play in a 72-hole match at the Kewpelham club The British players were four up at the finish of play today.

Duncan and Mitchell, on a best ball card today made a score of 71-75—146 Hutchisson and Kerrigan totaled 72-79—151. Duncan and Hutchisson were tied for the individual low round of the match. Each made a 77 on Monday. PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for an eight-round, no-decision fight between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia. The hout will be held at the National League baseball park in this latir Angust 12.

### JACK DEMPSEY WILL **ATTEND THE SCRAPS** IF HE IS IN TOWN

Eddie Diggins and Joh nny Nunes in the Main Event: George Gibb ons Meets T. Morton.

The little four-rounders will swing into action this evening at the Auditorium and if Jack Dempsey is in town tonight he will be among those present at the feetivities. Dempsey is here for a short visit and expects a telegram from Manager Kearns any time but if the message does not arrive tonight he will climb into the ring and say hello to his old friends here. Dempsey really got his start at the old West Oakand club and it was Promoter Tommy Simpson who staged him in his first fight here. Jack has thousands of friends in Oakland and vicinity and he would like to meet them all and say "hello" but this being impossible he will, if circumstances permit, say a few words from the ring tonight.

Simpson has lined up sixteen guar- Jack Davis, who made a sensational anteed boxers to provide the fun and come-back at the last show, is on the anteed boxers to provide the fun and come-back at the last show, is on the he has them in all skes from bantes to heavies. The heavyweight attrestion will be furnished by George Gibbons and Tom Morton and indications point to this one being short sweet and to the point. Just what gent will hang one on the point first is something that remains to be seen. Gibbons showed a lot of promise and a nice left hand in his initial start the past week against Albert Hemming-way Nelson, and if he shows a little more aggressiveness fought be may make it interesting for Mr. Morton the latter has had a few more fights than Gibbons hut he is not jet ready to challenge Jack Dempsey

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Mean Wallop Concealed. Eddie Diggins, the sensational light. | Jimmy Dunning To weight who learned to box at the Mcct His Old Rival.

Olympic Clab, will make his second | Jimmy Dunning, a stable-mate of 4 14 start here, his opponent being Johnny Dignins and the lad who gave Johnny 

#### KARASICK FLOPS PINEAU IN JIG TIME.

Local Boy Gathers in Championship of Two

At Karasick, champion middleweight wreatler of Alameda county. stepped right over the state boundary line last night and annexed the championship of both Arizona and New Mexico. Al corraled the new

New Mexico. Al corraled the new honors without traveling far as the extent of his journey was the extent of his journey was the extent of his journey was the extent auditorium, where he flopped a gent named Joe l'ineau, who claimed the championship of the above states.

Karasick established a local record by taking the first fall in fifteen seconds. As the men came to the center Al made a flying tacklo at the New Mexico-Arizona champiclamped a headlock and body scissors on him and the battle was over. The saccond fall took forty minutes but Karasick was just exercising. The old headlock took all the pep out of the visitor, and he was at the local lads mercy throughout.

Kid Lewis flopped Al Bassoto in the curtain raiser and Joe Merlino and Bill Ray went fifteen minutes to a draw in the other preliminary.

, WOODNEN WALLOP JEFFEBSONS

Prank Bethel & Modern Woodmen nine de fested the highly tented lefferson Chib nine of San Francisco. The score was 19 to 4 the Woodmen gathering aixteen hits. Charley Ward and Hansen cetting three each Bill Corbett pitched I six hit game and was never in danger of losing. Mess held the shoots of Corbett in fine state. The score MODERN WOODMEN JEFFERSONS, S. F. R. H. E. Paynter 3b. 0.00 of Modern Modern Corbett, 10 0.00 of Modern Mod

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NEW YORK, July 13. - Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier fought before 75,328 "paid" spectators, according to figures of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission. The receipts, exclusive of the war tax, were \$1,552,442.15. The figures do not include 1147 em-ployees and 778 working press

tickets.
Tubulation shows there were 13,935 scats sold at \$50; 3192 at \$40; 2228 at \$30; 14,318 at \$25; 2441 at \$20; 13.639 at \$15; 18,106 at \$10. and 7469 at \$5.50,

## BOXING

Sarramento that he would like to appear at the auditorium and bring his little pal, t'ash Tracers, with him to give the fans a double treat. Murphy claims a victory over Al Walker and is willing to meet anybody from 115 to 118 pounds. He says he has had 54 battles and has yet to lose a decision Travers weighs 122 pounds and claims to have defeated Babe Herman and Georgie Lee.

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From far away Virginia City comes word from Dick Trounce, the oldest four-rounder in the business. Dick says he is like a two-year-old and is quite willing to have Tommy Simpson send for him. "Give me one fight and I'll be the main eventer at the next show" says Dick, "The Oakland fans know the old-timer. I can't see how they ever fail for these elever boxess. I'm a righter, I am I'm a fighter, I am

Jack Dempsey says he was oft balance when Carpentier struck the blow that is said to have staggered the champion—it didn't hurt be-cause I didn't even feel it," said Jack last night,

#### Pelsinger and Davis Fight Called Draw

LOS ANGELES, July 13 -Travic Davis of Portland, Ore, and Sammy Prisinger of San Francisco fought our rounds to a draw in the main vent at Vernon last night. George Asked how he had spent a holiday

#### **Bob Martin Is** Coming Along; Beats Moran

Army Champion Knocks Out Pittsburg Boy in the Seventh Round.

By JACK VEHOCK, International News Service Sports Dalitor, NEW YORK July 13 — Boh Martin is coming along The lanky West Virginia hill bills has taken a long step forward in the heavyweight di tinh oda, by his anockout vic-fory over Frank Morar In stretching the seteran Pitts-burg batter on the cancer for the

burs haver of the cansas for the country seven rounds. Martin accomplished something that establishes him as a profine little. More he is income hover and from the fulfillion who has sored a knockout over Moran in refer thears. No matter what must be said about Moran's class as a ringster the lact remains that he is one of the most rugged lighters the country bas ever produced. He may be slow. He certified lacks science and he has acver been known to overtrain for any battle he explosed with the lack science and he has acver been known to overtrain for any battle he explosed in Moran with historia did.

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Martin the hurt has right early in the bout and he kept after the blonde hitsburger from the hist soldier. One more thing about this soldier champion—he can take a stout wallop ind shake it off with ease. Moran bounted Mary Ann- off Martin's features a number of times in last nights fracas and all Martin did was come back for more.

#### Bates and Levy Win Again in Canada Matches

TORONTO July 13—United States tennis players again excelled in yesterday s play for the dominion lawn tennis championship, winning all their games in the open doubles and singles The following are the results: Bates, California, defeated Sheard 5-1, 6-0

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Leton, New York, defeated McDonald New Clasgow 7-5, 6-2
Steinkampf New York, defeated Wicker Regina, 6-1, 6-2
Levy, California, defeated Rice, Sydney 8-2, 6-2
Carran, Cleveland, defeated James Saratoga, 6-4 6-0
Chambers, New York, defeated McNair, 6-4, 6-0
Bartel, Cleveland, defeated Coyle, 6-1, 6-3.
Men's open doubles
Letson and Steinkampf defeated McKinley and Wright, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2
Eates and Levy defeated Bickel and Sheard, 6-2, 5-1
Bartel and Carran defeated Lefroy and Carlisle, 6-2, 6-3
The Australian quartet who will compete for the Davis cup also won all of today's games.

#### Ball Player Breaks Leg While Sliding

MERCED, July 13.—George Tiscornia, member of the Knights of Pythias baseball team. Is suffering from a double fracture of the leg. sustained in a game at Legion park. In sliding into the home plate his leg doubled under him. He was rushed

Charles Stickney Is Beaten by Bettens

PORTLAND. Ore, July 12.—Phil Rettens of San Francisco, junior champion defeated Charles F Stickney of Oakland in the feature match of yesterday's play in theh second round of the men's singles of the Oregon state tennis championships. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

#### Oakland Del Monte Nine Is Defeated

The Del Monte Packers No. 8 are having a hard time winning their fier game of the measure. He caribotto, manager of the east, turned his bunch loose at San Jose Sunday aga not plant No. 3, and the included and never had a chance against the hard-litting Nan Jose club, Nine runs in the sixth inning by No. 3 was enough. In that frame they made club tensecutive hits. The No. 6 boys were kinn good support by more than fifty more kinn good support by more than fifty more who made the trip to the Garden Citx. Munday was on the bill for the winners, and he was given good support by his playmates. The winners scotted a couple of talles in the first inning, while Garibotto's boys stored one in the second on a couple of fifty. Ben Vallerga, first sacker for No. 6, did some fine work with the stick and in the field Joe Sanginetto made some good categoria left. The Oakkand boys need strengthening and 1 - in get some before lorg. Scott.

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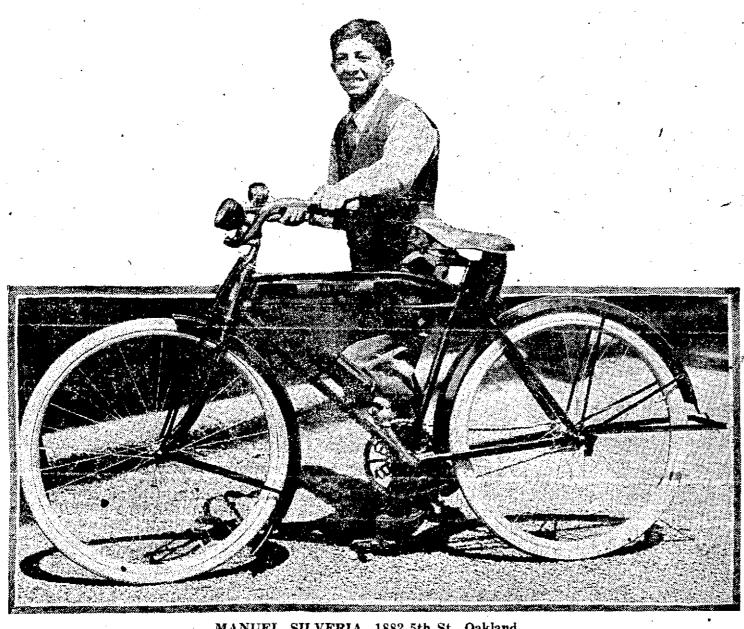
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Next meeting, Jul 13.
Regular business session. Wednesday, July 13.
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O. W., meets every Wednesday evening 3 p. m., Athens hall Pucific bldg, 15th and Jefferson
Next meeting, July 13. Regular meeting H R LATTON, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bidg., 16th and Jeffer-Next meeting, Monday, July 11.
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Next meeting, July 18
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Next meeting, July 21.

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OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets, Friday.

July 15

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The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets
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GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday of the month, 8 p m. in
Corinthian hall, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, July 22,

JOSEPHINE GEARHARD, M. A.

AUG JOHNSON, Secretary. TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62
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Tecumseh and Cherokee Tribes will
be raised up at this Wigwam After
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UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Pacific Bldg 18th and Jefferson. every Monday. Next meeting. July 18:

D B. LANTERMAN, C. of R. 781 18th July 10. COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at 5t George hall 25th and Grove sts., Thursday evg., July 14 Family picnic East Shore park, Juy 10.

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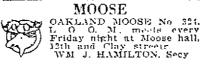
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OVERLAND rd. 1920, lake new, big discount; terms. Open eves checo Auto Co., 2901 Broadway. OLDSMOBILE eight, touring car; ex-cel, cond.; newly painted, \$850; will take Ford in trade 1920 Broadway. OVERLAND road, 1916; \$75 down \$17 50 per month. 1935 Broadway OAKLAND, 1919, 5 pass., \$500; car worth \$800. Call Reichel, Berk. 1161. OVERLAND panel, del. \$350. P. 7902W PAIGES-2 in stock; 5 and 7 passen-ger. Must be sold. Terms Pacheco Auto Co., 2001 Broadway.

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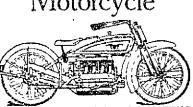
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Battery repairing, batteries restored for 75 cents Ford motors overhauled for 15. Electrical and ignition repairing of all kind. All done on flat contract busis All work guaranteed. Get my price before you go anywhere eise. Day and night service. All types of batteries for sale streets. Oak. Calif. Lakeside 203.

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If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. The following maned children have a feel of the part of the part of the part of the prices;

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WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The following named children have been admitted to the West Oakland Home during the six months ended June 30, 1921;
Robert Dougal, born Oct. 5, 1916, half orphan; Rowena Dougal, horn Jan. 25, 1909, half orphan, Robert Page born Jan. 11, 1908, half orphan; Virginia Page, born Oct. 12, 1919, half orphan; Lizzie Burns, born Sept. 2, 1967, whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17, 1969, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1966, whole

ANITA T. GOMPERTZ, Children of the West Oakland Home LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
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July 9, 1921
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as, female, 10 months.

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE MOTT, Cor. Secy. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. Superior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of Jona-than I. Slater, deceased. No. 29793 Dept. 4. Notice of time set for proving will

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SHIP BY TRUCK

AAA—Hauling: anything, unywhere; testamentary there named the field in this Court, and that the court rates reasonable. Piedmont 79501.

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Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, July 13.—Hot weath will be without colar and with the national process and will be a trifled. The first part of the suit of said and process and with the national staped designs in calmond staped designs and such samulatourers may be willing to buy raw maticipation of the demand which is expected next fall.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah, July 13.

Notice is hereby

Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland,

### **CUTS RETURNING** OLD STEEL DAYS,

The entire consignment will total 300 carcasses, requiring nineteen railroad cars. The increase in the export effect on the hog market at the local yards, where prices have advanced to approximately \$8.75 per hundred pounds, or about the level of last December. Local feeders are counting on future sales at between \$8 to \$3 hundred pounds.

co. Merchants here predict that the Mexican demand will be an important factor in revival of business on this side of the border. The Texas ranchers who are using them to restock the ranges in Chinabha and Coahulla.

Are naving from \$500 to \$100. are paying from \$40 to \$50 a head. The Toxas cattlemen prefer to sell here rather than put their cattle

GLASS STOCKS LOW.

PITTSBURGH, July 13. - The mount of window glass in plants. junction with the local chamber of lected. amount of window glass in plants commerce, were today laying elab. At the first membership meeting and warehouses throughout the countries plans for the entertainment of of the chamber plans will be distry has been reduced fifty per cent 700 or more Elks from all parts of cussed for handling the work pro-since February. Revival in building the United States who are to visit grain outlined during the reorgani-

BUILDING MATERIALS.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Building charge of the plans materials continue to have increased at a banquet to be held Saturday is wholesaleing at about \$15 a thou distribution in this market Brick now

PITTSBURGH, July 13-The wage and will arrive Saturday afternoon question in the building trades still Delegates from Pennsylvania continues unsettled, and building per- arrive Sunday morning. mits issued for the last week amount-ed to only \$140,113 in value, compared with \$231,750 for a similar period in

workers semi-annually, except in 1904, when a six-months strike was the price of lemons here. They are

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 13.-Between five hundred and a thousand price workers are on strike at the James- ers workers are on strike at the James- ers throughout castern Oregon, town Worsted Mills and Broadhead Washington and the panhandle of Worsted Milis as a result of an order Idaho is about four cents a pound. by the companies fixing a fifty-hour week of five ten-hour days. The companies announced that the object of the order was to give the employees a whole day Saturday, when out. The reason why there has been many took the day off anyway. The so little protest over the dictum of

NEW YORK, July 12—Prices for The reason he declares lies in the fact that any time in 13 years. In the spot market 12 cents a pound was bid, but it is reported that a few cars that the skirts are transparent from have been sold at 1214 cents.

fifty per cent of the industrial alcohol the new designs, he said plants throughout the country are beat The vogue which has made the ing closed and scrapped, according to wearing of black for afternoon so an announcement by Dr. J. B. Teeple, universal will have the effect of renpresident of the Chemists' club. Dr dering women eager to get into eve-Teeple blames narrow interpretation ning frocks which express a brighter of existing laws for the fall in pro- and happier color note, according to duction from 110,000,000 gallons in well-informed American designers.

er has caused a rise of \$7 a box in points long and well cut away.

### Farm Bureau to FINIS LIST IN Reorganize Its

HAYWARD, Maly 13 -- Plans for the re-organization of the dairy de-, partment of the Parm Bureau will come is fore a meeting of the com-

bare it will buy on to investigate Mail orders given prompt attention. These machines are all in first class condition. HAVERFORD CYCLE CO. 1196-1198 Market St., S. F. America's Largest Dealers. Eventually a served of the first part of the part property of the part product of the first part of the part product of the part pr

Elks of San Jose to

WOOL MARKET

SEATTLE, July 13 .- The average

pride for canning cherries paid grow-

FASHION NEWS

cealed by a man milliner who has just returned from the boulevards.

Catering to that impulse some daring

color schemes for evening gowns have been outlined, in which violet

### Dairy Division | | | [ | S TO BE, RAISED BY TAX

Petaluma to Equalize Valuations to Make Up for 'Dryl's

### WASHBURNAGAN HEARLANGTER ON! NAMED HEAD OF BAY BRIDGE PLAN: MARTINEZ G. OF C.

RICHMOND July 13.—The MARTINEZ, July 13.—The reor-Richmond Den of Lions, at their ganization campaign of the Martinez-weekly function restorday, heard a stirring address by Harry R Lamster, publicity expert for the Pacific Motors company, on the Pacific Motors company, on the Proposition to bridge the bay The Lions gave Lamster something like an ovation, and west on record it. MEXICAN TRADE RUSH.

an ovation, and went of record as president. A. E. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 13—A enforsing the transhay undertailing and George Keller was named as anomalist and George Keller was named as something like forty of their mem-The election was held at a function meeting at the Palm Garden grill. At the opening of the meeting appointment of the directors by the

ten directors elected by popular votes, was announced. Those appointed were E J. Randan, J. J. McNamers, C. H. Stamm, J. H. Wells and E. W. Merrithew. Merrithew.
The directors decided that membership meetings of the chamber will be held on the second Tuesday Entertain Brothers of each month at the enty hall and that the board of directors would SAN JOSE, July 13.—The San meet every Tuesday noon. A finance committee—J H Wells Harden Morrow and Martin Joset—was many

from the national convention of that Pickers Set Up

Own Wage Scale On Cantaloupes TURLOCK, July 13-No agree-ment has yet been reached in the

distribution in this market Brick now is wholesaleing at about \$15 a thousand for the better grades. Hollow tile prices have been reduced, and cament has been cut twenty cents a barrel to consumers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Plans now are in preparation by a board of the sania Clara County Auto Trades now are in preparation by a board of the sania clara County Auto Trades association, the visiting "Bills" will packing This was rejected, the empty of the sania clara county and players of cents a craft for picking and packing This was rejected, the empty of the sania clara county and players of cents or a cut of the process demanding 20 cents or a cut of the county and players of the county and players of the county are proved in the ways of the county and packing the process of the county are proved in the process and the pickers and packers.

On Sunday, through arrangements with the chamber of commerce and the pickers and packers. The meeting held to discuss the county auto Trades are proved in the process and the pickers and packers.

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On Sunday, through arrangements with the chamber of commerce and the pickers and packers. ployees demanding 30 cents, or a cut of 15 per cent from last year's sched-ule. Finally the pickers declared they would make their own scale and adhere to it. So far they are suc-ceeding. The workers' committee reports that two eating places have

#### reduced their rates. They are doing a roaring business now. Fathers to Be Shown

Child Welfare Work HAYWARD, July 13.-The direct help of the men is being enlisted in the work of the Castro Valley Parent-Teacher Association, Hayward, through a series of "Paddies" Nights," when the men of the comin progress. The average amount to retailing at from 75 to 85 cents a see for themselves what the women dozen, Oranges have derlined 30 cents of the valley are endeavoring to do in the interest of the children of the munity will have an invitation to at-

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in

the date of the initial "Daddles' Night," when the husbands and men friends of the club members will as-

semble at the schoolhouse, clad in

veralls, while the feminine con-

#### tingent are to be arrayed in ging-ham or calleo. Refreshments will be served and matters of general in-terest to the community are to be NEW YORK, July 13 -The secret is discussed. Sky Bombarded, But

neighborhood.

British Get No Rain LONDON, July 13.—Deafening (§ don last night when an effort was nade to break England's eighty-day drought by exploding rocket bombs. Sixteen-inch bombs were projected NEW YORK, July 13.—More than and women appeared satisfied with stead Heath, while tens of thousands of watchers prepared to hoist their umbrellas. Not a drop of rain fell, however.

#### COTTON MARKET

The market was firmer during the afternoon The close was steady at a net advance of 23 to 80 points.

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### DRIED FRUITS

garments for the spring and summer unsettled. Apricots, blank: prunes, of 1812 will show a few momentous changes. The coats, it is said, will to 100s, 6484s, peaches, 13417c; average about 3012 inches in length seeded raisins 17632c.

with an average of fifty cents a pound contained by growers last year.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Hot weather a box in points long and well cut away.

Excellent condition; good uphol-stery; newly painted; new cord tires; runs like new car; will sell cheap, take small car in exchange; long

FORD, 1918, touring car: good shape: \$285; can arrange time payments 3031 Adeline st. Oakland Adeline st. Oakland.

FORD 1 ton truck, 1920: used 2 mo. cheap for eash Can see it at 1539 Oak st. Alameda.

FORD touring, 150 down, bal 1 yr.

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Discount CHEVROLET

Lakeside 7160 VELIE SEDAN CRANT SIN SEDAN PACHECO AUTO CO. 2991 Edway VELIE tour, 1917; fine condition; new top, paint and tires; \$650; terms, 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

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Brasch & McCorkle

1 1916 Hudson 2 1920 American Roadsters 1 1921 H C. S. Touring DHENNAN MOTOR SALES 340 29th St., Oakland Lake, 6730

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AA — BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO 1715 Bdwv; Oak 6563 AA-AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories Cal Auto Wreck Co-of Oak Oak 7270; 2445 Broadway

E 14th st.

WANTED for cash, late model tour-ing car. Stude or Hup, bref: Al condition; state full particulars, prin only. Box 3715, Tribunc.

NASH 2-ton, 1918, pneumatic and electric equipped, run 8900; terms. 743 E. 12th st.

If your car starts hard we will re-charge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin st.

VALVES GROUND-A1 work, Phelps Gooch, 4191 Emerald, Pied, 6261W. AUTOS FOR HIRE

A-FORDS Without drivers, tour-A-FORDS ing truck delivery. Bates & Steiner, 130 12th. Oak 635 THE NEW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF

NEW 6-cylinder high powered sport model 4-pass car; driven only a few miles; will trade for high grade lot in Adams Point or Lake Dist., pay cash difference in price; may consider old residence same location; must be bargain. 1941 24th ave., Fruitvale 2224W

PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 60th St.; Piedmont 743.

Normality After Adjustments
Is View; Other Tidings
Of Business.

Come in tore a meeting of the complete appening at the recent dairy paning at Centerville, to be here at the Farm Advisors' office here Friday morning, according to an announcement given out by the Farm Binetin today

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or all makes, open Sundays Oak-land Motorevole Supply (o. 1751 Broadway, phone Cakhard 355 CAULIY Electoguip Al condition \$200 469 Hobart St. near Broad-way Oakland \$650 way Oakiand \$630 of building activity it other condi-tions favored a resumption tions favored a resumption steam railroads, trofter lines and ferries broke all records for the numferries broke all records for the num-ber of passengers carried in this sec-

#### tion on July 1. BUSINESS TOPICS

FORK GOES TO GERMANY.

ST. PAUL, July 13—The local branch of Swift & Co has started a shipment of carcass pork to Germany.

FORT WORTH, Texas, any 10-12. The Lions also announced that sudden rush of orders for women's something like forty of their members and other bers will go to Oakland for the international handled by jobbers has come intional convention of the Lions' to this territory from northern Mexical Colub July 19 to 22. The according to the colub July 19 to 22. The properties of the colub and the column of the colum

on the American slock-yards markets Much of the Mexican demand comes from the Tumpico district.

in various sections where wage con- this city next Saturday and Sunday, troversies have been adjusted and a en route to their eastern homes cut in prices has served to stimulate That they will be given a royal wel-come and treated to an unprecedent-el reception at the hands of San Joseans is assured by those in COMMODITY NEWS

now are in preparation by a board of association, the visiting "Bills" will engineers for the \$30,000,000 suspen- be shown the beauties of Santa sion bridge across the Delaware river tour covering all points of interest. The first contingent of delegates are from New York and New Jersey

1930. TEXTILES.

FALL RIVER, Mass, July 13—The comployees of the Bourne Mills Cormestic fiecce, XX Ohlo, 246,39c; domestic fiec dividend on wages. This is a bonus which has always been paid the

Children admitted to Ladies' Relief many took the basis of a 48- so fittle protest over the Society during six months ending mills had been on the basis of a 48- the Parisian designers that skirts June 30, 1921:

1917 to 55,000,000 gallons in 1920. BOSTON, July 13—The larger portant and red are dominant tints. One pletion of the 1921 wool clip from Patturesque example of the trend to colcific coast and mountain states will or is shown in a scarab green canton, reach this market by way of the with the whole front and back show-Panama canal. Millions of pounds ing diamond shaped designs in cawill be shipped in this way. Inquiries bouchons of darker green. A sash

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### LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

### GERMANS' TRADE WITH U.S. SINCE **WAR REMARKABLE**

Outlook Is For Still Further Increase; Teutonic Affairs Sound.

tact information comes to New York that the German people are now ter fed than some of the other nawhich were our allies. tormark farmers are cultivating every foot of soil within their reach. They are as diligent and as successful in utilizing all available soil as are the farmers of Holland and Lenmark. There are no evidences of the war such as would be furnished if anything like depression prevailed. It was publicly reported that 2 group of British business men who recently spent some weeks in Germany discovered that Certmany is industrially strong, economically should an all allough the value of the mark continues to be depressed, the suspicion is that the mark is kept in its present level for purely political reasons.

Now york stock exchange trading to the mark continues to be depressed, the suspicion is that the mark is kept in its present level for purely political reasons.

Now hat peace has been formally declared and is to be followed by commercial treatles, it is the belief here that our trade with Germany export and import, will be so greatly increased in the next twelve months that it will amount to a greater sum than the record making trade with Germany which was reached in the twelve months and which amounted to nearly five thundred and which amounted to nearly five thundred and which amounted to nearly five thundred and fliding company does not extend to hold since the center of speculative interest in the center of speculative interest in the center of speculative interest in the center of which was the company of the Denver and Rio Grande Western and Rio Grande Western failroad company of the Denver and Rio Grande Western failroad company of the Denver and Rio Grande Western of the feature of which was the content of the center of speculative interest in the center of which was the form yet of the Denver and Rio Grande Western failroad company of the Denver and Rio Grande Western failroad company to the Denver and Rio Grande W German farmers are cultivating every foot of soil within their reach.

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the New Relief Association COAST TURSERYMEN MEET. SEATTLE Wash, July 18 .- for-efament recognition of the importance of the Pacific coast as a source of the country's fruit supply has P. C. & F. OBJECT LESSON aided growers and stimulated lust- For Ric Gotham Bash.
Tess speakers said at the convention | 'Public multipes' says the National

### and Fight

Following upon the heels of the reduction in local switching charges, other important traffic news for Oakland was received tocharges, other important transformation in the Santa Fe in Oakland, day. N. H. Asp, division freight agent for the Santa Fe in Oakland, announced receipt of word of approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission with provision for publication in five days and then im
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financial operations, accounts and practices of the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande Western, successors to the D. & R. G.

The stock gold up to a high of 25 yesterday, but at its best today was panies shortly will enter applications for further reduction on the 23.74.

that one of the country's largest grain houses had advised him that it bereafter would use American ships in its export business. This firm, he idded, had been shipping its products of the state, it is announced in the weekly report of State Oll and a fuffile report of the state. Its export business. This firm, he added, had been shipping its products of foreign ecocles for several months. Smull and Love will go to Waghington this week to meet the Pacific coast member of the committee, A. I. Frey. The first big job, they said was organization.

They intimated that one of the first tasks of the division of operations of the passenger liner Levisthan which has been tied up at a Hoboken fock for more than two years. No ircision has been reached os to when and how the ship will be put into tervice, but it was said plans had been prepared and only awaited proper authorization.

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PORTLAND, Ore. July 12.—Yakins. Washington, will furnish Portlands meetly a carried of appres this
cytons are making community leases
fall, as well as a shipment of potawith reputable concerns to avoid the Pruit Growers' conference here. His same date last year, it is announced offer was accepted by Mayor Baker. Tests for water shue-off this week who was today elected chairman of numbered 31, the yearly total to date. \$43. Deepening or reduiling jobs this week numbered 27 as compared with 3 during the preceding week. The total to date this year is \$25. Six

wells were abandoned this week

nf the Pacific Coast Association of City Bank of Now York in its current Nursesymen here Delegates are surely of conditions. Configuration for from Washington Organ Cabacteria utention. The Pacific Gasterfits. Utah, Idaho and Brifish Coand Electric Company has just reported for the year 1820 gross oper-

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New Shipping Board

New Shipping Board

New York, July 13.—Confidence that the new shipping board would solve the problem of re-establishing the new shipping board would solve the problem of re-establishing the American merchant marine is expressed by J. B. Smull and William J. Love, two of the three men named yesterned board board Deck. The salso said they believed American responses to the shipping of common stock and \$27,500,000 of line of the shipping board would be common stock and \$27,500,000 of line shipping board the shipping company, balanced \$47,500,000 of line new California operations.

They also said they believed American exponents would support American exponents with the road support and the proposed of the heat constitution of the balance of th in certificates of indebtedness maturing July 15, of which \$50,000,000 are outstanding in this district, deposits Friday to meet \$132,000,000 that added 2200 men to its forces vice-President Barackets heavy resumption of business at an Similar action is expected by the Chicago, Milwaukce and St. L & N Lehigh Valley Lorillard Middle States Oil Midvale Steel

Shell Oil sold ex-dividend on the stock market today. DIVIDENDS. Burns Bros .- Regular quarterly 214 per cent on common and 154 per cent on preferred. Common payable August 1 to stock of July 15, preferred, August 1 to stock of July 21. Amalgamated Sugar-Passed quarerly 2 per cent, due on its preferred (This is the large Utah beet angur company.) Fisher Body—quarterly \$2.50 on common and \$1.75 on preferred, both payable August 1 to stock of July 21.

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CHICAGO July 14.—Butter higher, trainery extras, 394c; standards, 18., fir.ts, 34438 %, seconds 200 35c. Retail Stores 15pg unchanged, receipts 2265 Cases

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Switzerland, 100 francs . . . . 16.60 Turkey, 11, 2c over London. OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.

LONDON, July 13.—Bal silver, 37% d 93% per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Prime mercantile paper, 64 @64; exchange irregular, sterling demand, 3.84 7-8; cables 3.65 5-8.

Time loans steady: all 6 per cent. Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6. Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 12.—The bank clearings for today were \$21,-

200,000. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. July 13.—Wheat 28-cended today to the highest price touched yet this season by the December delivery. Opening quotations, which ranged from ¼ to 2c higher with September \$1.28 to \$1.26, and December \$1.28 to \$1.25, were followed by a moderate sag, but then by a rise higher than before.

A sharp additional advance took place later owing to reports of rapid development of black rust in the morthwest and because of unabated drought in Europe. The close was nervous, 3¼ to 4½c net higher, with Sept. \$1.28½ to \$1.28½ and December \$1.30½ to \$1.21.

Corn after opening unchanged to 5.3c higher, including Sept. at 62½ to 6.2c scored moderate gains all around. Oats started 3.8 to ½c higher, Sept. The sente weakness of hog values.

more.
Despite weakness of hog values provisions averaged a little higher with grain.
The close:
Wheat—Sept., \$1 284: Dec. \$1.304.
Corn—Sept., \$3 1-8c: Dec. \$1.7-8c.
Oats—Sept., \$0%c: Dec., \$2%c.
Pork—July, \$18.40; Sept., \$18.60.
Lard—Sept., \$11.60; Oct., \$11.70.
Eins—Sept., \$11.60; Oct., \$11.70.

Lard-Sept. \$11,60; Oct. \$11.70, Rips-Sept. \$10.92; Oct. \$10.87.

, COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW YORK, July 12.—Coffre, Rio 612c; Santos, 94 69 5-8c.

NEW YORK, July 13 Sugar, centrifugal, 437c refined fine granulated, 5.3065 60c. 244 234

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Mild-Faced Horses

Are Not All Mild ST. LOUIS. Mo., July -- Never pour out effeminate cajoling to a horse that has a look of virility! That's the advice of Patrolman James Asher, who was kicked into sweet oblivion by a migratory-minded, blase-faced horse he en-countered while roaming his "beat."
"Nice horsie; pretty horsie!" whee-An ambulance arrived shortly after "Horsie" had pivoted on his

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### PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### PRODUCE FALLS AS TRADE SLUMP HITS MID-WEEK

Tomatoes Now Definitely On

Descending Scale of

Prices.

Per lug.

Cucumbers—Hothouse, nominal: natural cucumbers—Hothouse, 100 location, 20 per box.

Garlie—2@4c per lb.

Pengers—Rel, 10620c; do Chile, 10620c.

Pense—Nominal ner lb.

Brans—Kentucky Wonders, 4@5c; garden.

Commission houses suffered the most poorly supported market in several weeks today with the result that there were general recessions in

Peaches sold below \$1 a basket in the price cutting and melons were down from 50 cents to \$1 on stand-

ecession after the sharp egg advance cents. Trading continued light in eggs. Local poultry market conditions, however, were lively at steady

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland whole-

e. 20@22c; do small to mehens, large, 20@22c; do small to medium, 18@20c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs and up, 35@40c; do, 1½ to 1 lbs, 32@35c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs, 32c; do 1½ to 1½ lbs, 32c; do 2 lbs and up, 32c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c; do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 20
62c.
Geese—Toung, 30c; do, old, 25c. © 22c. Geese—Young, 30c; do, old, 25c. Turkeys— No. 1, 28c; do. old gob-blers, 28c; spring turkeys. 6 lbs. and up. 35@40c; poor and thin stock

Squabs-Fancy, 45@50c a lb. Pigeons--13.50 a dozen

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Ser. Limas, nominal.
Rects—\$1.7562 per sack.
Carrots—\$1.2562,150 per cack.
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Expression - October 15.

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Obra-10c per lb.
Green (orn-Alameda, \$4.24.25 per crate of about 9 dozen cars; do, \$2.25.25 per sack; Rhubarb-Nominat.
Celerr-57.50 per crate.
Sweet potators-Coachilla valley. \$6.10c per lb: Merced, 15c.

Peaches sold below \$1 a basket in the price cutting and melons were down from 50 cents to \$1 on standard crates.

Nearly all fruit deliveries and garden produce were similarly affected in greater or less degree. It is the prospect, however, that more strength will be gathered toward the end of the week.

Practically the only exceptions to the weak market rule were in berries, loganberry deliveries having fallen to such an extent that large drawers brought up to 55 cents today.

Prices of tomatoes which today had receded to \$4.25 on Stoctons in lugs are not expected to be bettered in marketing this season. The offerings now have passed the season's peak of prices on the increasing delivery and commission men said that further declines were inevitable. Tomatoes are coming in from all sections in quantity.

Reductions in the price of cereals is to be made by the leading California millers as the result of the second 40-cent drop in the price of flour in a week, quoted yesterday. The new prices announced by valbers Brothers and the Sperry company ran from \$1.90 in forties to \$8.50 in the half burrels. For family standard patents, wholesale the, as quoted as follows: 2-2s, \$8.50 : \$4.95, \$10.80.

Predictions that there would be a recession after the sharp egg advance of 5 cents yesterday were made good.

Drecas, 30/8/38c Ducks-20c per lb, Geese-25c per lb, Turkeys-Live, 35c per lb; do, dressed, 45/2 50c per lb, Elekian hare-Live, 13/8/14c per lb; do, dressed, 15/8/20c per lb. Squabs—Fauer, per 15, 85c; do, com mon, per dozen, \$2.50; old pigeons, per dozen \$2.00.

Provisions— BACON-Primtos: 6@8 lbs. 52c: Mayruse and Eastern Star. 6@8 lbs. 45c: do. 8@10 lbs. 47c: do. 10@12 lbs. 45c: do. 8@10 lbs. 47c: do. 10@12 lbs. 37c: do. 5@10 lbs. 40c: do. 10@12 lbs. 37c: do. 14@16 lbs. 58c: kugar-cured bacon backs. 27c: heavy bacon belles. 25c: medium bacon. 20c: light stribs. 30c: sait backs. 25c; sait belles. light. 23c: do. beavy. 20c. BEIF-Extra Family. 525 per bbl. FORK-Mess, \$34: extra prime. \$36: pig pork. 552.

per ib. TSc: 3-crown L. M., 25-lb boxes, 18c; 1-lb clusters, 20-lb boxes, 50x, 55-40; currants, 25-lb boxes, 20c per lb.

FIGS—Fancy black, 10c; choice black, 9c; fancy white, 12c; choice white, 10c; choice white, 10c; choice white, 10c; choice white, 51: 70-40x white, 51: 75; fancy white, 12; 24-0x white, 175; fancy white, 18.75; fancy 4-layer, 10-lb boxes, 52; choice 4-layer 10 holee, 12c; choice, 11c
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APRICOTS—Fance 23-lb boxes, lb. 27c; extra choice. 21c: choice. 20c: standard, 18c.

18c. PEARS—Fance 25-lb boxes, lb. 13c: extra choice. 124c; choice. 104c.

NUTS—Ne Flue Almonds, lb. 25c: softshell almonds, 18c: softshell almonds, l8c: softshell walnuts, nom.: fancy Japanese peanuts, 84c: do Chinese reanuts, 84c: filteria, 16c: Manchurian walnuts, new crup, 17c: Brazile, 14c: green almonds, per box. 40@50c.

EONEY, JOBBING PRICES, Jobbers' neices for honey are as follows: Extracted—White sage, 12614c; white orange, 124ct white affaifs, 10c; amber, 17c8c; mastralian, Sc: Hawaiian, 5c: comb. Water White, 30c 25c; 16c white amber, 25c 25cc.

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DRIED PEAS—Split. nom.; green, \$2.75.

LENTILS—\$6.50.

POPCORV—\$3.

HOPS—From 10@20c per lb for 1920 Cali-

tornia crop.

Local Sugar Market— 

Vegetables—

Squash—Bay, \$1.75@2 per 40 ib lug; Los Angeles, \$16 1.25 per smal' lug; Italian.—

Polatages—Old crop, street, prices, nominal; Biver, \$16 1.25 per smal' lug; Italian.—

Rostages—Old crop, street, prices, nominal; Biver, \$16 1.25 per box by \$2.22.25.

New polators—Garnets, \$1.25@1.50; white, of Crystal Wan, nominal; new red. 50@35e per Ollous—Anstralign brown, pominal, her bag; of Crystal Wan, nominal; new red. 50@75e per bag; green, \$1.75@2 per hox by per flat box; Los Angeles atone, \$36t for hox by per flat box; Los Angeles atone, \$30t for hox by per flat box; Los Angeles atone, \$30t for hox by per flat

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Local Grain Market—

Grain Bags—

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Livestock Market—

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Cous and beffers—No. 1. 44405c; do second quality, 46444c.
Bulls and stars—Good, 36234c.
Calves—Lichtweight T@74c; heary, 566c.
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200 lbs, 11c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 10c; do, 250 to 300 lbs, 9c; light sows, 8c; do, heavy sows, 8c.

Dressed Meats-

Steers—Per lb No. 1, 134@14c; second quality, 1235@134c, cows and helfers, 12@124c.
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Astrakans. \$2.50 (4s).

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Watermelons—2.@3c
Honey Dew Melons—Large. \$2@2.50;
flats. \$1.50.

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Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$1@2.50.
Peuches—\$1.25@1.75 basket:
Fresh Figs — Snæles, 50@65c;
doubles, \$1.85 rivers; \$1.25 Stocktons,
Plums—\$1.25@1.50 crate; \$1 basket.
Pears—\$1.25@1.50 small lug; large
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ack, \$2. Grapes—\$2.25 crate. Cherries—Oregon, 22@25c BERRIES.

Onions—New Reds, 50@75c bag. Green Onlons—\$1,50@1.75 box

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Garlic—6@7c lb.
Rhubarb—\$1,75@2
Lettuce—Local, \$1@1.50.
Celery—\$1 bunch dozen heads.
Peas—6@8c.
Spinach—6@7c.
Swiss Chard—10c a dozen bunches
Cabbage—\$1 20@1 50 a dozen
Carrots — New, 50c@\$1 30 a seck,
10c a dozen; 3@4c a lb
Turnips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack.
Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;
75c a sack.

år a sack. Okra—10@15d. Radishes—20o dozen Cucumbers—Alamedas, 75c@\$1.25

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marshal at New York. The Puebla for many years ran between this port and Puget Sound for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and was used as a transport during the American-Spanish war. Then when the world war broke out she was taken over by the government and sent to the Atlantic coast, where she still remains.

The steamer Stanley Dollar, which arrived from New York a week ago, is still at the Parr Terminal, West Oakland, unloading her cargo. She will then proceed to Puget Sound to take on some cargo for New York, coming back here to equiplete her load.

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Tomators—Southern crate.\$C@2.50; Antwerp Monday, July 15.
L. A. lugs. \$3@2.59; Merced flats, \$2@2.25; Stockton lugs. \$3.75@4.25.
Beets—40c doz bunches Squash — Italian. 50@\$1 box:
Symmer local \$756@\$1.50 46-lb box:
Sweet Corn—\$2.75@3.25.
Artichokes—Large, 60@90c; smaller, 25@60c

Local \$256.60c

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San Diego, Adm. Schlev, 11 a. m., pler 15.

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aucers, glassware, etc., etc. Bakery and

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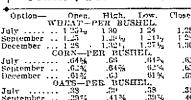
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drawer; 50@55c large.
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VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas, "nominal; Carnets, \$1@1.25 box; whires, \$1@1.25

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Several thousand homes were vis-ited and a large amount of Chris-

practical tay-mussionary effort dur-

ng the forenoon, A world-wide cam-

paign is on which includes the participation of every Seventh Day

Adventist church member in active

nissionary work.
Professor C. L. Benson, an experi-

enced evangelist for young people, spoke in the large pavilion at the

afternoon service on "Responsibility of Parents for Their Children." He

declared that the alarming increase in juvenile crime could be traced to

neglect of proper parental training and that the only hope for the future, not only of the church but of the nation, depended on a return to good old-fashioned home training.

Pastor Cilbert spoke at the even-ing service on "What It Cost God to

Save a Human Soul." According to

present plans he will speak again at

Campbell Named

New President

Directors Decline Offer of

Guns; Phone for Joaquin

Marston Campbell was named

at a reorganization meeting, at which

the new director, Edgar M. Sanborn,

attended for the first time. Sanborn

takes the place of Dr. S. H. Buteau.

Campbell has been a park director

Oakland Board of Education.

several years and is also head of

The park board decided to install

a telephone at Joaquin Miller park

that purpose. A man will be in charge of the telephone station and

possible auto camp. It was agreed

line of travel for a commercial auto

camp, but it might reserve space for such autoists as desire to camp

there.
In reply to a letter from the mayor

asking whether cannon are desired for the parks of Oakland, the board

field but rather in the way in a park

Navy officials at Mare Island had offered Oakland a flock of old Span-

ish cannon if Oakland will take good

and will remodel an old cabin for

Miller Cabin.

Of Park Board

he evening service tonight.

### **PORTUGUESE GIVE** DRAMA TO ASSIST FAMINE STRICKEN

#### Play Feature of Convention of Colony Being Held

ficers occupied the entire business sessions of the iwenty-first annual guesa Rainha Santa Isabel, which is in session at the Native Sons' hall this week. The elections were not completed until late this afternoon. Exemplification of the ritual of the order conducted by the insumbent supreme officers required the business session yesterday afternoon and in the evening the delegates, together with a large number of the local Portuguese colony, attended the Portuguese historical drama, "D. Filipa de Vilhena." which was pro-duced for the benefit of the faminestricken people of the Cape Verde

The auditorium theater was filled with the audience which attended last night's performance. Committee workers were today preparing financial reports of the amount made at the performance and working for the speedy dispatch of the

money to the islands. The retiring supreme officers of the order will be feted tonight at the Hotel Oakland at a banquet which will be in thurge of Mrs. Anna board of directors Dusiness sessions tomorrow will be occupied sions tomorrow will be occupied with the approval of the reports of retiring officers and introduction and discussion of new business of the

close of the convention with public initiation ceremonies in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland, followed by a grand ball which will be attended by hundreds of local members of the socety. The ball will be held in the ivory ball room just following the initiation ceremonies

#### Liquor Truck Seized; Two Japanese Held

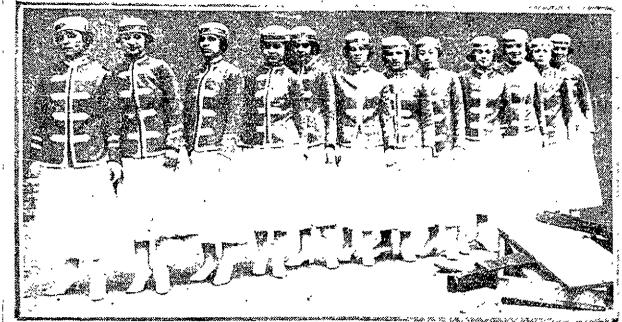
SAN JOSE, July 13 -Two Japing by San Jose police and thirty-six cases of whisky, valued at \$5000. were confiscated and the motor truck used in transporting the hquor seized. Police stated today that they have known for some time that the two Orientals have been running liquor to an address at 624 North Sixth street. The bonor was obtained Morgan Hill, the Japanese told

DITTOIT. July 17 — When Miss Sarah Sheridan, for more than 17 years file clerk and sair, minager for the Deprott Edison company, reached her office she found a basket and a note congratulating her on promotion to vice-president. She declared that any woman willing to work can do the same if she joins a corruptation ready to recognize the Cf. corporation ready to recognize the cfforts of a woman

MEN BARRED.

SALT LAKE CITY July 13, -- A

Members of Drill Team No. 68 of the S. P. R. S. L. who have come from Berkeley to the sessions of the annual convention of the society now being held at Native Sons' hall



#### Janitor's Ban On Sign Stirs Pastor's Ire

A colored evangelist, a colored city hall janker, and the latter ruling on church sign, created a stir in the city council this morning when Rev. I Gordon McPher son, the "Black Billy Sunday." cus. Edwards and Carter about Ins. banner in front of a colored Baptist church on Popular street The Rev J. Gordon McPherson

applied to the city council for per-mission to creek the banner. The matter was in the mayor's depart-ment. Through some inadvertance Al Lawrence, the colored head janitor at the city hall, is said to have been asked to "look into the According to the evangelist, Al Lawrence notified him today that

the latter "regretted that the sign could not be put up" When I lay a matter before the ed the evangelist, 'why should t get called up by a janitor'. Is he running the city hall? Is he to decide matters of policy." I have shaken the hand of Theodore Roosvelt Now I am being told the law by a sanitor. Does the Coun-

cil do its business through its The trate evangelist was finally calmed by the commissioners, who promised to have a formal com-munication on the subject without the ratification of any janitor.

#### Bootlegger Round-up Ordered by Police

Louis Kirsch and J. P. Thompson were detailed last night by Captain of Pelice Frank Lynch to work in plain clothes, rounding up boot-leggers and violators of the red light

### Allendale District Asks Branch of Public Library

The library trustees last night re-erved a petition with more than 1 600 signatures from residents of 1 the Allendale, Laurel, Jefferson and in the library new than there were school districts asking that a large school districts asking that a school districts asking that a branch deprecation. The chibrary be organized in Allendale, it was more than 500. was moved to forward the petition to the council in connection with reconsideration of the library budget. Because the rent of the form used for the Dimond branch library has been repeatedly raised in the past year, the trustees are custing about for a larger and botter quarters for the branch. Property owners in that district who have suitable properties will be requested to confer with members of the board.

BOOKS SHOW DECREASE. Monthly reports of Librarian

Tharles S. Greene and Miss Suste Mott, acting director of the museum, when the made for at last night's meeting were received Greene's report the made for at last night's meeting actiled attention to an increase of Trustees La Fortune, Dr. Card and more than 4000 cardholders or users more than 4000 cardholders or users position of Mrs. E. B. DeRome

### \$25,000 Damages

made the defendant in a damage suit for \$25,000 filed today by Don Finidors on behalf of his 10-year-old son, Martin Pinidori, as the result of an utomobile accident last May laste street, between Milvia and Frove streets, when Williams' machine tan over him and broke his leg, besides inflicting numerous bruises and abrusions. He claims Williams was exceeding the speed

### Woman Loses Rings

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SAUT LAKE: CITY July 12.— A abatement act. Under the new rulnews syndicate which shall employ and syndicate which shall employ and some of the chief of police, each captain will be held responsible for his district. If he thinks it necessary to have men working in plain clothes, bank. The rings, which are valued to the convention.

About LAKE: CITY July 12.— A abatement act. Under the new rulmig of the chief of police, each captain will be held responsible for his district. If he thinks it necessary to have men working in plain clothes, bank. The rings, which are valued at \$2500, she hid on a table in a booth outside the vault while she was opening the box. When the

books conducted on June 22 show,

Greene's report further acknowledged the gift of the collection of books of music and books on music which was exhibited by the publishers at the recent convention of the "alifornia Music Teachers' Associaion. Books valued at more than \$700 and representing the latest publications are contained in this collection.

EMPLOYEES DISCUSSED. A resolution giving the employees right to deal direct with members of the higary board brought forth considerable discussion. It will not be acted upon until the next meeting when it is expected the change will be made for at last night's meeting Trustees La Fortune, Dr. Card and

#### 62 Days From Altar Asked of Autoist | To the Divorce Court

months and two days after Michael and Contra Costa counties is now mercantile establishment at Greenmercantile establishment at Green- The roster of delegates is appear-ville. Plumas county, and said to be ing on the reservation lists of the man of wealth and property, mai- local hotels. ried Nezzera Ayoob, his bride filed suit today for separate maintenance in the superior court. The separation followed the Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Ayoob declares that he was very cruel to her follow-ng their marriage on May 2, struck and beat her, forcing her to separate from him. She asks for \$125 a from him. Sh month alimony.

POLICEMAN RESIGNS. Valued At \$2500 | Patrolman Daniel F. Ring today tendered his resignation to Commisresignation was accepted, effective immediately. This is the first resignation of a policeman since the new administration began.

ont to get the rings they were missing. Mrs. Kitt resides at 327 Sixty-third street

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(Signed) P P Ham iton.

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### FIRST TRAIN FOR LIONS' CONVENTION STARTS WESTWARD

Oakland Tribune

ocal Committees Complete Plans for Entertainment

The first of the special trains, car-lying delegates to the annual con-vention of the International Associa-tion of Lions' Clubs, which convenes in first and market the total of in Oakland Tuesday, July 19, is on its Clubs from Washington, D. C.

l'attimore, New York, Poston, Philadelphia, and other castern citles, ere aboard the big special. Meanwhile final arrangements for he program of fun and entertainment are being rapidly completed.

The general committee met last light at the Hotel Oakland, Here was announced Commander Glassord of the twelfth naval district with headquarters in Sau Francisco, would be one of the convention speakers. Commander Glassford will tell of the peed of a modern navy. It was Glassford who was one of the few American naval officers who witnessed the battle of Jutland and ie will tell the Lions of this tamous

BANK CHIEF TO TALK.

Charles F. Stern, principal speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday, July 19, opening session, will discuss the

The baby den of Lions that Pomona, California, organized on July 5 will attend the convention in to distribute California trust to the

visiting delegates while the Fresno clubs have prepared "prize packages" for the visitors Down in San Jose the Lions are ready to greet the caravan of automobiles, carrying the visiting Lions on their Tound the bay" trip, Wednesday, July 20. The San Jose cubs will meet the visitors at the county line on the San Mateo border. A brass band, thousands of flowers and blossons, will be used in the wel-

coming In the beautiful park com-prising the grounds of the Hotel endome, an open air supper wil e served. San Mateo, 100, is on the tiptoe of expectancy awaiting the roar of the lions. The cubs will enjoy an outdoor luncheon on Wednesday route to San Jose

An additional afternoon and even-SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 -Two ing automobile trip through Alameda being arranged by the committee, headed by W. E. Strei.

> own will be: H S Hansen, president son, John S. Fabling Dr. C. C. Reid, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, with Mrs. lones, all from Denver. H. G. Ferres —delegate from Memphis, Tenn., -delegate from Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Ferree, G. G. Ordway, sec-

> nell, president Cleveland, Ohio, Luons' club, Edward H. Duff, dele-date from Oak Park, Ill., an ex-Oaklander: Dr. D. U. Stocking, Rock-tord, Ill.: J. Ellsworth Coombs, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Dr. E. W. Beatty, of Ohio, delegate from Dayton. There are also four other delegates from Dayton.

#### Water Dog Fights Snake, Both Slain

Lach with a vise hold on the other's jaw, a battle between a water snake and a "water dog" was witnessed by Superintendent of Parks Lee S. Kerfoot while spending the week-end at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Both jaws of the water dog held lightly the lower jaw of the snake, while the upper jaw of the water dog was clamped in the mouth of the snake. After he came upon the snake. After he came upon them, Kerfoot states, they released their hold on one another and both relaxed and died after a fight that must have consumed hours

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### Adventists Declare War **On Sunday Closing Laws**

rue Americanism and the principles tiandom as a result, he declared. hberty upon which our government is founded. All true lovers of tian literature was circulated durithment should resent such an in-

usion of their rights." This was the way in which W. F. Martin, field secretary of the Pa-cific Religious Liberty Association, characterized the effort to enforce Sunday closing legislation in a talk at today's II o'clock service in the pavilion at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting, at Fruitvale uvenue and East Sixteenth street. "The agitation for Sunday legis-

lation in California is part of a cant-paign being waged throughout the form Association and the Lord's Day Alhance," the speaker declared. BLUE LAWS CRITICISED.

Speaking further on the subject "Blue Laws," Martin said: "A Sunday closing law was intro-duced into the California legislature two years ago, and after being considered by the assembly, was defeated. Following this defeat the advocates for blue laws started a campaign in the state to get their ideas incorporated into city statutes in every part where there seemed sufficient voting power. "During the two years a large

number of Sunday closing ordinances have been introduced into differen municipalities, and their adoption has been urged upon city councils and boards of trustees and super-visors. The last and most spectacular of these efforts was at San Fran-cisco, where a strong endeavor was put forth to secure the passage of a Sunday closing ordinance. However, after long and often-times heated arguments by both sides of the controversy, the Board Supervisors finally rejected

measure. DEFEAT IN LEGISLATURE. "The latest session of the legisout the state and 135,000 signatures against the proposed measure were secured. This measure was also defeated by a large majority in the senate. Such history could be recited of Sunday law efforts in other parts of the country

"It will be interesting to note the following statement reported to have official of the Lord's Day Alliance: Will assist in keeping the grounds.

The board discussed this park as a We propose by legislation to make it easier for people to go to church. In other words, we shall try to close he baseball parks, the golf links, the motion picture and other theaters, the concert halls, the amusement parks, the bathing beaches, etc. We shall seek to restrict the sale of gasoline for pleasure automobiles and urge other measures that will stop recurred a negative. Cannon, they Sunday automobiling and joy riding. Excursion steamer rides on Sunday will be opposed by us on the ground that they are unnecessary to the moral welfare of Christian America.

OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN. believe that if we take away a man's motor car his golf sticks, his Sunday newspaper, his horses, his pleasure steamships, amusement houses, and parks, and prohibit him from playretaly-treasurer Lions' club. Amarilparks, and prohibit him from playlo. Texas, with Mrs. Ordway, also
Mr. and Mrs J. W. Crudgington from
Amarillo. Texas: Clarks T McConback to church. We shall seek to back to church. We shall seek to climinate the huge Sunday newspapers. I see no reason why the public libraries or the art galleries should remain open on Sunday.' "These words very well represent the aim of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Seventh Day Adventists are opposed to all legal restrictions that tend to bind the conscience. Seventh Day Adventists believe in keeping the Adventists believe in keeping the seventh day for the Sabbath, but we do not believe in forcing by law their religion upon other people. All such legislation is opposed to true Americanism and the principles of liberty upon which our government is founded. Each man has a right to choose his day of worship, and should be protected in that right. No one should be restricted in keeping a day, nor should he be punished for doing an honest deed on any day. Such legislation as this would be absolute tyranny. All true lovers of liberty should resent such an invasion of their rights." an invasion of their rights."

BIBLE STUDY URGED. F. C. Gilbert yesterday gave a talk on the importance of a careful read-ing and understanding of the Bible at the early morning service at 6 o'clock. He declared a knowledge of the Bible to be one of the most important matters having to do with the life of individuals of today. Higher chiticism and evolutionary teachings have destroyed faith in the Bible as the inspired word of God,

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### ICITY HEADS MEET TO PRUNE BUDGE? TO FIT TAX RATE

\$2,000,000 Must Be Lopped Off Estimates of Funds Needed to Run City.

city commissioners relative to the new budget was planned for late this afternoon, when Commissioners Bac cus. Colbourn and Carter were to discuss their ideas for shrinking the demands of all the departments into the \$2.44 tax rate pledged by the council.

Fully \$2,000,000 will have to be cut

from the estimates before it can be done.

The total askings of all the city departments, without including funds whose totals are vague, come to \$6,-375,347.80. In computing the total, however, there are several sums yet to be added, including the 25 cent levy for the "cash basis" fund. The complete total will be, roughly, \$6,-

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TWO MILLION CUT. (
Based on an assessed valuation of \$169,000,000, a \$2.44 levy would bring \$4,133,600. The city departments which want nearly \$6,500,000 may have to get alone with \$4.133,may have to get along with \$4,133, 600, it is said.

The largest demand of all, that of the school department, may not be cut very much. The augmented school population makes necessary an additional number of teachers Marston Campbell was named who are bound to cost \$200,000 more president of the Oakland Board of in salaries than last year.

Mayor Davie is planning a merger system whereby economies may be made in the department of public affairs.

According to the Mayor, the park, recreation, library and purchasing departments might be conceirated under an executive secretary could keep watch over expenditures the construction department of the of all these departments

CHECK NEEDED.

"We have no check over these departments at present, says the Mayor. They spend what they please and in the manner they please. For instance, the city pald more than \$100,000 for a band stand that should not have cost more than \$15,000."

Practically every department in the city government has asked mor much more than it received. Som

department, in addition to its large budget, asks \$440,000 for "school support," as additional compensation for teachers. Admissions from the commissioners indicate that the school support fund will not amoun to much this year. "We have some tall pruning to do. says Commissioner Baccus of the

finance department, "but the budger

will certainly fit into the tax rate

was received last year. The school

### Dictrola records for midsummer

REISLER, first selecting "Melody in A Major" for its exquisite beauty, did not know the identity of its composer-Brig. Gen. Chas. G. Dawes. Hear this wholly American red seal composition on Kreisler's violin - \$1.25

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GIGLI, tenor, sings "Spirit So Fair" from Donizetti's "La Favorita" - \$1.75

Other new red seal Victor records by Alda, Flonzaley Quartette, Galli-Curci, Garrison, Heifetz, Martinelli and De Luca, Rachmaninoff, Toscanini and Werrenrath.

HARRY LAUDER contributes a double record—"Going to Marry' Arry on the Fifth of January" and "O'er the Hills to Ardenteny"



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